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# They're Smart White or tancy rests are al-

them.
The Vest and Scarf are the on-

ly features of a man's attire that might be fermed ornamental.

They serve to brighten up ones ippearance and break the monotny of his usual sombre attire. We are showing new Spring of White and Fancy Vests. and the patterns are exceedingly

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## At Clearing Up Prices.

### FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED.

We have a few cutters left, also two or three heating stoves which we will close out at your own figures in order to make room for the new goods which are dow on the way here. We have many bargains,

Lewis Hardware Co.

Cleaner Caucus Methods Demanded .- Penalties for Violation of Laws Should be Enforced.

Violations of the caucus laws were repecially numerous and flagrant at the latter were given their full measthe republican caucus recently held in ure of enjoyment on the floor. The this city for the election of delegates to the county convention, particular- ment and as usual demonstrated ly in the Fourth and Fifth wards. It is the duty of every citizen frompective of his political belief both for After the ball was over the gentlethe benefit of the public and himself to see that such methods as were er's Cale where tables were very used to win at this last caucus be preftily set and a most enjoyable done away with. For years the luncheon furnished. It is again "up conditions in this city have been such to" the men to do so mething, and it that the votes of duly qualified electors have been of no avail, but elections and cauguses have been controlled and won by men who have cast their honor to the winds, and way the large floating population to tographs were displayed at the Milbefound at election time in the low wanker convention and Krueger & may not be uninteresting. class valoons and cheap hotels, and is the duty of every honorable man an Important factor at the photo prevent each frauds and to bring to say that it will continue to draw these men to justice.

It is provided by Sec. 5, ch. 341, laws of 1839. "No person shall vote or offer to rate for any candidate or delegate or set of delegates in any one caucus, nor in any caucus held in any caucus district in which he shall not at the time be a resident and duly qualified elector, and no person shall vote oroffer to vote in any cauguilty of a misdemeanor,"

By Sec. 11, ch. 341, laws of 1820 It is construction. .

Provided as a penalty for a violation The new dryer is proving a great of this act, he shall be punished by a soon as crated. fine not exceeding two hundred dol. Unlike the lumber business there is lars, or by imprisonment in the country particular standard for lengths, tion of the court. The district attorized and empowered to conduct caring for in gratifying numbers. prosecutions for violations of this fied elector of the caucus district in bave occurred."

cuses only voters whose names apsuch affidavit the freeholder must knowledge that such person is a cherry reappears in that form. qualified elector in the ward or district in which he offers to vote. Any which is punishable by imprisonment along these lines would do much to most limitless. clarify the political atmosphere surrounding us, and secure at least some degree of fairness in our elections.

### Jee Langlais Ends Life.

J. H. Langlois, who for a number of years was a passenger conductor on the Northwestern road, commitrash act is unknown. He was on a been in the west for several months. sale by Anderle & Himman. Langiols had many friends among Half Rates to German Catholic Meeting: Rhinelanderites who are pained to learn of his tragic ending. He was about forty years of age and a mem- slon tickets will be sold at one fare ber of the Odd Fellows and A. O. V.

To Get Rich of a Troublesous Carn. First took it in warm water to soften it, then pare it down as elosely as possible without drawing the Balm twice dally, rubbing vigorousshoe. As a general liniment for Wilson will preach at 18:30 a.m. sprains, bruises, lameness and theumatium, l'ain fiaim le unequaled.

Brown street.

For sale by An lerie & Hinman.

The Second Leap Year Party.

The second of the leap year partler to be given by the young ladies, camoff at the New Grand Opera house last Friday evening. About thirty couples were present and as the ladies outnumbered the gents slightly. gids are past masters of arrange how well they could look after the man's end of a dancing function. men were conducted to Al. Mettaywould seem something nice.

Co. received most favorable mention. in the community to do his utmost tographers convention and it is safe die power incandescent lamps. Elecattention in years to come as long as the present management continues

Out a Splendid Product and Secure Widespread Sales.

The Wisconsin Veneer Co. is getting tus where candidates and delegates their new plant in excellent working used in the engine and boiler rooms tre to be chosen. If he has already condition and thousands of feet of voted at the caucus of any other handsome birch, elm and basswood ply pump and a fuel coaveyor. political party for candidates to be veneer in thickness varying from voted for, or for delegates to be chose 1-24th to % of an Inch are turned off en to a convention, to nominate cand the machines daily. The smoothdidates to be voted for at the next ness in running and good arrangeensuing election. Any person violat. ment of the machinery shows the exing the provisions of this act shall be cellent supervision J. O. Moen has given the mill throughout its entire

of the above section, "If any person success. The stock, which is fed into shall be convicted of a violation of the machine wet from the cutters afwhich no publishment is here provid. compression rolls incased in a supermisdemeanor under the provisions and smooth, ready for shipment as

ty fail, not less than two nor more width and thickness that will permit able difficulty was experienced at the than six months, or by both such the manufacture of stock for the one and imprisonment in the discretopen market, hence practically all steel beams which support the roofs work is done on special orders and ney of the county is hereby author. these the Wisconsin Veneer Co. are

The uses to, which veneer is put, is which such violation of this act may instance here is a pile of three-eighths, terial used in the plant. select basawood which will later ap-By Sec. 8, ch. 341, of the laws of pearin the sides, backs and dash-399 it is provided that at the can, boards of cutters; another lot of which is one of the most complete issmall boards are future snow shorpear on the registry list shall be al. els, while a pile of lix13 cim reneer, lowed to cast their vote at the cau. no thicker than heavy paper, will be cus, except is shown by affidavit that used for carpet sweepers, when built the elector is a qualified voter and up in several thicknesses. A large resident of the cancus district, which amount of surfaced % inch basswood that celebrated drama, "The Two affidarit must be corroborated by at least two freeholders, electors in said foreign shipments are of frequent octors." ever made in this country. The play is one known to every wear that he is a freeholder, that he factories, Grand Rapids, Mich., conis personally acquainted with the suming thousands upon thousands person who wishes to vote by affida. of feet annually, and much of the vit, and that he knows of his own handsome grained birth, maple and

The Wisconsin Vencer Co. will turn out from twenty-five to filly million freeholder awearing falsely to these feet superficial measure of reneering facts is guilt of the trime of perjury each year and under the manage which is punishable by imprisonment ment of men like Mears. Moen, Day in the state prison from two to five ton and bankle the fature possibiliyears. No doubt a few prosecutions ties in the way of expansion are al-

### Bought Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and Sent It to Friends,

"A customer of mine was so pleas el with Chamberlain's Cough Remedy which she had used for her children when suffering from colds and croup. that during a fortnight's time she obtained at my shop nine bottles ted sucide last week at Lis Angeles, ent parts of the state, telling them Cal., by turning on the gas in his how much good it had done and ad- Palmer claims a superior production room at a hotel. The cause for his vi-ing them to give it a trial," says F. W. J. Pletcher, a druggist in Victour through California and had toria, Australia. This remedy is for

at Manitower, Wie.,

Via the North-western Line. Excurfor round trip on May 21, 22 and 21, limited to return until May 27, Inclusive. Apply, to agents Chicago & North-western R'r. m1219. Congregational Seculers.

The Junior Church service will be

Very Law Bales Excursion Tickets to Cleveland, Ohio

ated steel ceiling are among the Im- until June 10, Inclusive, account of by Sheriff like Kearns. provements just recently installed in National Baptist Anniversaries. Ap- Mrs. W. J. Pinterton returned Otto Krantz's place of business on ply to agents Chicago & North-west- Thursday to her home in Eagle lit-

### PLANT IS WELL LIGHTED

New Mill of the Rhinelander Paper Company Has Splendid Electric Light and Power Equipment.

Those of our citizens who have viewed the plant of the Rhinelander few nights, have had occasion to Deceased was born in Germany in buildings. The plant presents an ap-old. Up to the time of her last III-

The new display in the case of manship of S. F. Warner, one of the of the dead lady followed the remains Krueger & Co., on Brown street, has Appleton concern's head men. The to the grave, who have been and are willing to attracted considerable attention job which was a rather complicated Homeworkers' Excarsions to the Northherd together at any price and in any from passers by. Many of the pho- one is now practically completed. A few statistics regarding the plant

Seventeen 130 candle use such votes to gain their ends. It For years the above gallery has been are lamps are installed in the main buildings together with 3D 16 cantric motors are installed as follows: A 50 horse power motor is located in ply to Agents Chicago & Norththe sulphite digester building, together with a le horse-power motor VARIED USES OF VENEER used for driving the chip elevator in the tower. A motor of 5 horse powused for driving the chip elevator in er is used for driving the water nump Wisconsin Veneer Company Are Turning for the acid tower; another of 25 horse-power turns machinery in the finishing room and two motors of 15 and 10 horse-power respectively are to operate an auxiliary boller sup-

> Direct electric current of 250 voltals furnished by a Crocker-Wheeler generator of 600 amperescapacity which is coupled to a separate turbine wheel independent of the mill machinery proper. The dynamo and a two panel slate switch board with Instruments are located in the southeast wing of the main building.

Every circuit in the system is protected by individual fuses and brass any of the provisions of this act, for ter passing through a long series of is almost entirely eliminated in the lamp sockets and parts, porcelain ed, or who shall be convicted of a heated thest, emerges perfectly dry being used instead in order to reduce the likelihood of short circuits to a

26,000 feet of wire of different sizes was used in the system and considerstart in anchoring the wires to the of nearly all the buildings on account of the insulation. This was remedied by Foreman Warner together with several other tight propositions set upon complaint of a duly quali- multiplying rapidly as an inspection which came up owing to the fire of a stock room will disclose. For proof nature of all constructive ma-

> Mr. R. Wehner of Appleton is the electrician in charge of the plant olated plants in the state.

### "The Two Orphans."

the opportunity of seeing what is considered the greatest revival of Mrs. Eppley. the greatest plays of modern times. It will be produced in this city Friday evening, May 13.

Mr. Gilbert Faust, who staged the thorough methods, and in this production has left nothing undone to make it perfection itself. The people playing the parts, were selected with the utmost care, and the scenery and costumes were made with a view to buls on standard kinds only slightly pany opened its season at the Pabst theater in Milwankee, last fail, the to any that had been made of this that to list of doubtful ones. production was pronounced superior. piece. The fact that Mr. Faust's production has nebleved such a uninjured in every case. European grand success, proved an incentive to plums, trees badly injured and fruit Mr. A. M. Pelmer of New York, to make a similar revival and that rewhich she sent to herfriends in differ- vival is now playing in New York City to Crowded houses nightly. Mr. to that of the Faust company, and, although he has engaged actors of national reputation. It is questionable if on the whole, the performance is more satisfactory, than the one shich will be seen here tomorrow (Friday) night, May 13. Seats now

### on sale at Carling & Co.'s store. Spooner Gets Three Years.

B. R. Spooner, found guilty of the charge, assault with intent to kill, was on Saturday morning taken before Judge Silverthorne, and sentenc ed to three years at hard labor in blood, and apply Chamberlain's Pain beld next Sunday at 8 p. m. The the State's prison at Waupun. The sermonette by Glades Hart on "The penalty provided by law for Spoonly for five minutes at each applica- Cup of Loving Service" and Junior er's offense, is from one to sixteen tion. A corn plaster should be worn choir assisted by general chorns will years, but on account of his advancfor a few days to protect it from the he interesting features. Her. A.G. ed age and previous conduct up to the time of his act, was given a camparatively light sentence. Providing Spooner's prison record proves sat-Via the North-western Line, will be Islactory, the length of his term will promtigand inclyapplied. It allaye sold at reduced rates May 13, 15, 16 be lessened about els months. He the pain and soreness and quickly A new hardwood floor and decor- and 17, limited by extention to return was taken to Waupun Sunday night restores the parts to a healthy con-

mil er after a short visit bere.

Irain of Mrn. Eternicka.

Mrs. Terasla liternicks, one of the old reddents of Oneida county, died Saturday morning after a long illness at the home of Al. Fenton in the town of Crescent. Since coming to this section several years ago, Mrs. Eternicka had made her home with Paper Company after the mantle of her son. Joseph Eternicka, who redarkness has settled down the past eldes about eix miles from this city. comment most favorably on the way the year 1821 and at the time of her the electric lights set off the big death was over eighty-three years pearance similar to that of one of ness, she had always been in good the big World's Fair buildings that health displaying vitality remarka-graced thicago eleven years ago. ble for a woman of heradranced age. The contract for the electrical con- The funeral was held Tuesday mornstruction work was let in March to ing from St. Mary's Catholic church. the firm of Langstadt & Meyer of of which she was a member, and the Appleton, and work was begun body laid to rest in the Catholic March 18 by a crew under the fore- cemetery. A large number of Irlends

west, West and Southwest.

Via the North-Western Line. Excurtion tickets at greatly reduced rates are on sole to the territory indicated aleste. Standard and Tourist Sleeping Cars. Free Reclining Chair Cars and "The Best of Everything." For dates of sale and full particulars ap-Western Ry. ml2-e-o-w-Jun4.

### SOCIAL FAVORITE WEDS

Marriage of Mrs. Jessie Prideaux of This City and R. D. Eppley of Minneapolis, Tuesday Morning.

A pretty though unostentations wedding took place at the home of L. Horr on North Stevens street at nine o'clock Tuesday morning by which Reuben D. Eppley of Minneapolis and Mrs. Jessie Horr-Prideaux were united in marriage, Rev. A. G. Wilson performing the ceremony. The bride was attired in a handsome brown voile traveling dress and carried a bouquet of Easter lillies. The oir attendants were the bride's little nephew and neice. David and Helen Horr. At 9:30 a wedding breakfast was served.

Aside from Mr. and Mrs. L. Horr and Mus Belle Horr, parents and slater of brids, the guests present were the following gentlemen and their wives: Hoa. W. E. Brown, Dr. T. B. Meindoe, R. T. Tompkins, A. E. Weesner, B. L. Horr, M. McRae, M. R. Sutliff, Rev. A. G. Wilson, B. T. Plugh; also Mrs. Chas. Chafee, Misses Lou and Virginia Vaughan, Nellie Plugh, Miss Mau! Howen of Tomahawk and Riley Horr of Prentice.

The bridal couple left on the 10:45 trala for Philadelphia for a couple of weeks' visit and will be at homein Minneapolis after June 1st.

The bride through her charming personality holds a large circle of friends in this city and will be greatly missed in social affairs. The groom who was formerly cashier in the Bradley bank at Tomahawk, has a similar position in Mansapolis and Our theater goers will soon have is highly esteemed. The New North offers its congratulations to Mr. and

### Fruit E're-pecte for 1904

The State Horticultural Society alms to collect and disseminate in man, women and child, for the rea-son that it has been proved one of enda eystem of reports has been inaugurated by the Secretary intended to cover prospects for first crops, prevalence of destructive insects, diseasplay, is known as a director of very tent of winter injury to fruit and flowers has been compiled from the April reports:

Varieties of apples killed: Gano. Grimes Golden, Pewankee, Ben Dainjured. None of these except Pewanker, have been recommended by the Society and we must now add

Plums: Native varietles reported nese plams proved hardier than European but will be a very light crop: fruit buds freported 21 to 190 percent killed.

Cherries anffered less than plums and are generally reported in good condition.

Raspberries and blackberries were killed to the snow line where not protected. This means a short crop. Strawberries came out in excellent condition. Roses were badly injured where upprotected. Reports receivel from Weountles show less injury ia northern Wis, than la southern

part, probably due to heavier snow fall in north. FREDERIC CRANEFIELD,

Sec. Wis. State Horticultural Society. How to Treat a Sprained Ankle.

A sprained ankless usually treated will disable a man for three or four weeks. This is an unnecessary loss of time, for many cases have recovered in less than one week's time when Chamberiain's Pain Balm was dition. Foresle by Anderic and Hin-

Olal Rosen spent part of last week on business at Minocqua.

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Unrie Sam now has the deed to the Panama canal strip. Nothing more remains but to dig the canal.

The burning of the New Jersey phonograph factory cost the insur-ance companies \$500,000. Talk is not so cheap, after all.

"Gen." Coxey has become a financier and floated a \$500,000 bond isque. Gen. Coxey is more successful at floating than he was at walking.

A Chicago boy has just been allowed \$14,000 damages against a railroad for the loss of a foot, which strikes us a a pretty stiff figure even for a Chleago

The fate of the Chicagostreet-car bandits ought to discourage the sale of dime novels for the time being, but it is very countful if it does,

"Is Individual Wealth an Injury?" Inquires Lyman J. Gage. Never hav-ing been afflicted in this manner, we are reluctantly compelled to plead our inability to answer.

The per capita of governmental ex penditures in the Unit-d States, which is \$7.97, is the lowest in the world. And Uncle Sam gives the biggest equivalent for the money.

It appears that the Mormons have got to quarreling among themselves over the polygamy question. This will probably settle it much more quickly than the United States government

The campaign committees are getting ready to distribute tons of literatureunder congressional frank, of courseand those preat speeches that were not delivered in congress will soon begin to see the light of day.

The scientist who is taking a cage ful of mosquitoes to the Louisiana purchase exposition is engaged in a wholly superfluous task. There has never been any complaint of a lack of mosquitoes in St. Louis.

After he has broken up everything else into junk, will Admiral Togo-please turn his attention to the Russian language? A few skillfully placed mines might break it up into more easily managed lengths.

With the influence of men like Mr pider and more experienced unions arrayed against violence the outlook is anything but a hopeless one. May the campaign of education be swift.

During the month of March the city of Portland, Ore., shipped more wheat abroad than any other port in the United States. The commanding post-tion of this country on the Parific is shown in many ways and the (sthmian caral will vastly strengthen it.

Aerial navigation may succeed yachting, golf and automobiling as a sport for the day may not be far off when one may be able to witness races in the skies. Private advices received from Faris have conveyed the interesting Information toat W. Gould Brokaw had placed an order with H. Santos Dumont for the construction of an elabcrate flying machine for Mr. Brokaw's

John Mitchell in his article in the Interior presents an irrefutable array of reasons against the use of physical violence by unions during the conduct of their strikes. Violence is against the law. It forfelts public sympathy for the union cause. It is a sign of weakness. It is a short-sighted desice, alluring perhaps for the moment, but certain to work harm in the long fon to the union that adopts in

The tenth annual conference on International arbitration at Lake Mo-Lonk, N. Y., June 1-3, has shown remarkable growth. The first meeting in 1895 only about 39 persons attended Now it has no difficulty in getting torether for nearly a week 250 educators juriata, diplomata, statesmen and busiates leaders. This growth is due largely to the fact that the conference has adhered strictly to its subject. It has since house it blands was renom-sought simply to promote the principal linated by acclamation by the Ninth will since ho sought simply to promote the principle of international arbitration, without poing astray in the limitless fields of the general peace propagazda.

There are quite strong symptoms le Chicago at this early day of suppressing the next Fourth of July "celebration. Where a movement begins so for the republican nomination for gov-leng beforehand, it shows that public ernor. seatiment has been smoldering. The feelings of last year are still warm. The people have not forgotten nor forgiven. The present method of celebrating the Fourth of July in cities is doomed. Detonations as a menas of ex- Bell, will be taken from Philadelphia two line battalions and one battery of

To few men is it given to receive such a tender of admiration and good burg. Pa. All had been convicted of will as was accorded Speaker Joseph murder. O. Cancon in the closing hours of the Erst session of the Fifty-eighth congress. The popular acclaim of a conquering hero and the generous salvos district. to a chief executive on a swing around not compare with this spontaneous offering of affection from men with conference at Los Angeles, whom the recipient had worked and In Chicago a lockout of

## A WEEK'S HISTORY

The Important Happenings of a Week Briefly Told.

IN ALL PARTS OF THE UNION

All the Latest News of Interest from Washington, From the Fast, the West and the South.

THE LATEST FOREIGN DISPATCHES

FROM WASHINGTON.

Speaker Cannon, in an interview at Washington, stated emphatically that he would not accept the republican nomination for vice president if it were tendered him. His only ambition is to be reciected rreaker of the house.

ed. Appointment by President Rooserelt is provided for.

In Washington a jury was selected to try, Gen. James N. Typer and Harrison J. Barrett, formerly of the post office Wednesday, and was still off that har department, charged with conspiracy to bor at last report.

defraud the government. By a vote of 197 to 124 the house of eff and Grand Duke Borls escaped rommons rejected a resolution in favor from Port Arthur, fearing to be held of the repeal of the Irish crimes act.

The recretary of the treasury has up-

eet the attorney general's plan for having Morgan & Co. handle the \$40,000,000 canal fund. Morgan must put up \$40,-Port Arthur. 000.000 security first

Formal transfer of the Panama Canal property has been made in Panama to a representative of the United States and the stars and stripes were holsted over the office.

Losses by fire in the United States and Canada for April are estimated at \$23,623,660.

THE EAST.

Samuel J. Parks, the New York labor leader, who was seen to Sing Sing prison Chicago fears bread some months ago, after his conviction count of bakers' strike. on a charge of extertion, died in the

prison of consumption, All the large shipsards in the metro-politan district of New York, with two exceptions, are tied up as the result of The Chinese pa a strike of the boiler makers.

Bakers' strike has caused a bread famine in Boston.

Speaker Cannon, it bas been decided, will preside at the national republican convention and ex-Gov. Black, of New York, will nominate Roosevelt.

Gold from Japan to the amount of politics, and perhaps the most astute \$3.275.600 was received by telegraph at politician in the United States, is calmithe subtreasured. At Williamsport, Pa., Elias Deemer

Pennsylvania district. occurred at the No. 11 colliery of the Shamokin, l'a.

Lehigh & Wilkesbarre Coal company, Former Gov. Waller and Dr. Brothers at Plymouth, Pa, two men were all but come to blows in Connecticut Lilled James M. Guffey, of Pennsylvania,

of the democratic national committee. It is expected that ex-Gov. Black, of New York, will make the principal speeches.

United States Senator M. S. Quay, away.

WEST AND SOUTH.

The republican convention of the The republican convention of the Lennon Champoux was hanged at Twentieth indicial Cistrict of Iowa Walla Walla, Wash, for the murder praying output of the war washington to the murder washington t enanimously neminated Judge W. S. of Lottie Bruce.

Father Edward Geary, assistant pastor of Holy Family Catholic church, at Omaha, Neb., died as the result of inflicted on him him him to the father and John Wagneries inflicted on him him to the father and John Wagneries inflicted on him him to the father and John Wagneries inflicted on him him to the father and the fath juries inflicted on him by highwaymen. The republican convention for the of a pound of paris green. nomination of cardidates for state off-

cers will be held in St. Facl, Minn. Thursday, June 2.

Near Newport, Ind., a powder mill bundred dollars.

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Secretary Shaw signed a warrent for company was blown up. Four men were \$10,000,000 to be paid J. P. Morgan & Ca., as disbursing agents of the Pana. Because of the small demand for their ma canal purchase. products all of the flour mills in Mirne-

apolis have closed until trade increases to warrant resumption of business. sell was renominated by acclamation by republicans of the Third congressional North Missouri district. district of lows.

liberty party will be held in St. Louis a large bottle of chloroform over the number of which totals 2.297 officers and groes, and it is stated that the convention will nominate candidates for presi- of doors. dent and vice president.

The R. W. England, a new steel dead, after lingering illness freighter, was launched at the Great Lakes Engineering works, situated on the Detroit river fust below Detroit. The new boat is 276 feet long, has 50 feet beam and 28 feet depth. -

Hon. Roswell P. Blahop was renom-Michigan district republican conven-

The death of Mrs. Paplina L. Stearns occurred at Ludington, Mich. She was 54 years old and the wife put the Russian forces to flight.

and into the Mediterranean.

The venerated relic, the Liberty

licemen. At Winchester, Tenn., three men were banged and two others at Pitts

Representative Samuel W. Smith

the circle are gratifying, but they can promise was proposed by Bishop Fossidairy, fancy, 192102 Positryin an address to the Methodist general keys, 9310m chickens, 7Giz Ilag-

In Chicago a lockout of stone, lime fought, by the majority of whom he and coment teamsters has made 18,000 Cattle—Steers, \$1.5%21.73; co. 35.173 had been chosen leader, and by all of hear in other unions idle and threat-hear forms to sten all building operations.

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An young man named Michael Truteius loasted that he would climb a
150 foet tower at Stegar, IIL, or break his neck. He fell while the crowd was cheering and was killed.

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE Tokio has received official reports

to the effect that the karbor of Port Arthur is effectually closed by the Japanese, who sank nine merchant steamers in the channel.

Losses of the Russians in the battle of Kiuliencheng were reported officially as 2,000 men and 40 officers, with 700

A telegram from Berlin rays Daley has been abandoned by the Russians. The government of Parama has de cided to appoint Don Jose Domingo de Obaldia as minister of Panama to the United States.

The Hungarian novelist, Maurus Jokai, died at Buda Pesth from in flammation of the lungs. He was 78 years of age.

Plans for Red Cross reorganization baving declared itself a constitutional panies and two equadrons of their force were presented at the conference in assembly, conferred on Gen. Castre Washington, and probably will be adopt- full dictatorial powers for a year, with the title of provisional presi-

Vice Admiral Togo's fleet bombard

there during the slege. An army of \$5,660 Japanese, under thousy upon Fengwangebeng." Gen. Oku, is reported landing at Pit sewo. This means a long siege of

LATER NEWS.

Viceroy Alexieff and his staff narwly escaped being captured by the Japanese while leaving Fort Arthur. Several riots have occurred at War-

Chas. M. Robinson, of Sioux City, Ia., vas fatally gored by a bull. Owen Dighton, of Eldora, Ia., was

killed by lightning. Chicago fears bread famine on ac-

Seven inmates escaped from the insane asylum at Independence, la. Fire on the Boston wharves does

The Chinese pavilion at St. Louis is formally dedicated.

Port Arthur is cut off from the outside world. The Japanese landed at Fort Adams and at Fi-18u-wo. Senator Matthew Stanley Quay, one of the most picture-que figures in

the subtreasury at New York from San in and deliberately making preparations for his death. Five miners are entombed and

was renominated for congress by the believed to be dead as a result of a republican convention of the Fifteenth ferce fire which is burning in the Lo-Pennsylvania district.

Through an explosion of gas which and Reading Coal and Iron company at

> Democratic convention, in which Parkr men are victors.

has been selected by the supporters of Great panie is prevented when fire Judge Alion B. Parker for chairman breaks out in New York theater by coolness and good management. Board of lady managers of the St.

Louis fair plans reception for Miss speech nominating Theodore Roose Alice Rooserelt when she risits fair. relt at the national convention. Edwin Benson, son of T. H. Benson, There will be several seconding was killed by lightning while standing under a tree for shelter from a thunder storm at Appleton, Minn,

f Highbridge, Wis.

August Altrock, of LaCrosse, Wis., committed suicide by eating a quarter

Eurglars robbed Frye Packhard's

The limited train on the Lake Shore road ran down and killed four unknown men at Elyria, O. At Waterloo, Ia., Benjamin P. Bird- Congressman Champ Clark was renominated by the democrats of the

While a revival was in progress at The paris is composed of ne-congregation. Numerous persons were nd it is stated that the conten-overcome and had to be dragged out

M. Cadamo, president of Peru, is The bakers' strike in Chicago has

been satisfactorily settled. The conference between the lake carriers and the Master and Inlots' as-

still tied no. Dispatches from the far east indicate startling advances in Japan's sensa- fighting arms ensuring a disaster simi-tional land campaign. She has again lar to that at Kirtlencheng. Therefore has explured Feng Wang Cheng. She that there should be no fight of the rear

thur.

pressing joy or derlitry are to be no more. Fourth of July celebrations now a days are not "celebrations," but have become a form of ricting.

Bell, will be taken from Philadelphia to St. Louis. It will remain there machine guns to proceed to Altojurus hnew exactly what he should do by way of the river Amnora to repulse throughout the expesition under a constant guard of Philadelphia policemen.

Bell, will be taken from Philadelphia to St. Louis. It will remain there machine guns to proceed to Altojurus hnew exactly what he should do by way of the river Amnora to repulse any Brazilian troops there may be in the territory.

St. Petersburg, May 9.—Port the territory.

TWIN CITY MARKETS

Minneapolis, May Z. Wheat—No. 1 northern, 925; No. 2 northern, 935; May, \$25;6. Oats—No. was renominated for congress by the 3 white, 40c. Corn-No 2, 31c. Bye republicans of the Sixth Michigan No 2, 66c. Earley-No 2, 632 district. On the amusement question a con-ftras, 23@24c; creamery, firsts, 21@23c; Uplands, fancy, \$3.51.

# IN FULL RETREAT

GEN. KUROPATKIN HAS ABAN. DONED FENGWANGCHENG.

JAPANESE OCCUPY PLACE

Czar's Forces Are Falling Back on the Road to Mukden-Are Preparing to Evacuate ! Newchwang.

St. Petersburg, May 3 .- Gen, Kuropathin has sent the following telegram under date of May: "Lieut. Gen. Zassalitch reports that the enemy's cavalry and units of their advanced guard occu-The congress of Venezuela, after pied Fenguengeherg to-day. Two comproceeded toward Ballandiaputso. Our cavalry and units withdrew towards ties by the emperor. Schlindjano. Scouts from Pengwangcheng report that two Japanese divied Port Arthur on Tuesday and wangcheng by the main road from Plansions advanced May 6 towards Fengmin. A third division advancing by the It is announced that Viceroy Alexi resr Khundiaputee and posted battervalley of the Ai river occupied a position ies to fire upon Fengwangcheng, counting upon finding our troops there. The Japanese advanced flowly and very rau-

Another Capture. Tokio, May 2.- A detachment of the Japanese army operating on the Liaoung peninsula dispersed small bands of Russian troops on Friday and captured Pulantien, a railroad station. Japanese destroyed the railway and tele graph, thus severing the Russian communication with Purt Arthur.

In Full Retreat. London, May 9 .- Gen. Kuropatkin bas been defeated at Fengwangcheng. and his army is in full retreat toward Mukden, closely pursued by the Japanese. The few details at hand show that Kuro Li outgeneraled the Russian commander-in-chief. Details of the fighting have not been received. A dispatch from Antung indicates the battle for the possesgion of Ferguargeheng began on Wednesday and that the losses on both sides were heavy. Dispatches to Paris from St. Fetersburg show that at the end of the fighting the Japanese army occupied the heights commanding the Russian position. Kurcpatkin gare his attention to the enemy in his front, but the Russian left flank. Kuropatkin's army was enveloped, and he ordered a retreat along the road to Mulden. The Japanese army then entered Fengwargcterg.

Russian Losses on May 1. A dispatch from St. Petersburg says Lursting of a shell.

Will Eracuate Newthwang. Newchwarg, May 9 .- There is every indication that the Russians have deeided to evacuate Newchwang. Troops have been leaving here all day long. Forts have been dismantled and all ar-tillery have been placed on board traine. All the local transportation has been commandered by the Russian authoriof Fennsylvania, who is seriously ill. The school house and many other ties. There is current here a native rules deliberately making preparations buildings at Wichita Valley. Texas, mor that Japanese troops are in Foofor death, which he feels is not far were destroyed by a tornada. Sam chartay (on the west side of the Liao-Horton, teacher, was fatally injured. tung recincula and about 60 miles north forest fires threaten the little town of Port Arthur), but this report lacks confirmation. The fear is held here that if the Russians leave and the Japanese do not at once take possession of New-chwang the brigands, who are now zeross the river near Yingkow, will pillage the place. The foreign residents are prepared to resist the brigands should they come over. The British consal has requested that a guntout be sent to Newchwarg. The Russians probably

will destroy the gunfoat Siroutch before leaving. The vessel is at Newchwarg. Depression in Russia. St. Petersturg, May 9 .- Two official iated to izerease the 26 pression existing among all circles in Russia were given out Sunday night: From the point of view of the progress of the campaign the most important is that regarding the capture by the Japanere without opposition of Fergwangcherg, on May 6. The second gives details concerning the killed, wounded and missing among the troops under the command of Lieut Gen. Zassalitch, as A national convention of the national Wabash, Ind., unknown persons dashed the result of the fighting on the Yalu, the men. Gen. Kurojatkin forwarded 2 message from Lieut, Gen, Zassalitch, who had been left in command of the rolumn retiring from Fergwangthen, which described the movements of the enemy in connection with the occupa-

tion of the lowe. Intended to Evaruate.

The information caused no surprise sociation of the great lakes failed to to the officials, who had already been advised of the decision that no attempt would be made to hold Fengwargebeng. the superiority of the Japanese in all She Gen. Zarsaliteh was giren strict orders she was 54 years old and the water of Justus S. Stearns, a prominent lamberman and politician who has been one of the prominent candidates been one of the prominent candidates for the republican nomination for gor. The has completely blocked Port Ar. 2 big battle. The Japanere approached for the republican nomination for gor. from two directions along the main road From Pensacola, Fla., a representative feet of United States warships sailed for a craise across the Atlantic that started on the stage.

The interior of the Curtis theater at ano up the thirty, planting the former, Colo., which had just been as to command the town. This procent newly equipped, was destroyed by fire that the entire Japanere plan of operations of the thirty started on the stage. The general staff of l'eru has ordered tion had been thoughtfully prepared. and that every division commander

St. Petersburg, May 9 .- Port Arthur was out off by the Japanese who landed at Port Adams. Admiral Alexieff managed to escape from Port Arthur with the run two of the numerous items of news served out to the people of this rity, who named. have scarcely stopped rubbing their eyes Over them.

Alexieff Reported Wounded. Japanese treops fired on what probably Was the last train out of Port Arthur as It passed Lear Port Adams. They used artillery and small arms and killed or wounded several Chinese. It is reported wounded prior to his departure from vent. Port Arthur. He barely excaped from

rom Liaoyang to Mukden. Russians here will not talk of the situation for fear that they may impart some information. They do not consider that their forces here are sufficient to hold this seetion of the country. It is probable that the Russian troops will withdraw to Harbin, The Russian eivilians at New rhwang are leaving horrledly, and many natives are feeing the city in fear that they will be subjected to maltreatment at the hands of the brigands.

Japanese Losses at Port Arthur. Tokio, May 3.-The casualties in the last attempt of the Japanese fleet to block Fort Arthur, which took place on May 3, are one officer, Commander Ta-Layangi, commanding the stramer Yedo Maru, and six men killed; four men seriously and five officers and II men slightly wounded; Fourteen officers and 74 men are missing and eight officers and 36 men were rescued uninjured. All the officers of the blocking ships, including Commander Takayangi, who was killed. have been decorated and granted annul-

UNIVERSITY TO CELEBRATE

Wisconsin State Institution to Hold Elaborate Jubilee Exercices Next Month.

Madison, Wis., May 9.-The pro gramme, now complete, of the jubiles exercises of the University of Wiscon sin to be held during the week beginning Sunday, June 5, which are to include the relebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the graduation of the first class in 1554, the inauguration of President Charles Richard Van Hise and the fifty-first commencement of the university, indicate that the occasion will be one of great interest not only to the alumni and others interested in higher education, but to the people of the whole state.

The responses received thus far indi-cate that there will be a larger attendance than originally anticipated Some 100 American and foreign universities have accepted the invitations and will be represented by one or more delegates. At recent meetings of the alumni associations in New York, Washington, Milwaukee and St. Louis much enthusiasm was manifested in the coming celebration and from the responses thus far received it is evident that there will be over 1,509 alumni present.

Elaborate preparations are being made for the spectacular features of tention to the enemy in his front, but the jubilee, which will include a torch-Kuroki, with a large-force—declared at light procession by 2,000 undergrad-St. Petersburg to be \$5,000 men—turned mates, the pipe of peace ceremony and the water fete on Lake Mendora.

Mayor Indicted for Conspiracy. Joliet, Ill., May 9 .- Mayor William C. Crolius, three of his police officers the Incarnation. and one citizen were ludicited Satur-day for conspiracy. The policemen that the Russian losses in Kinlientheng were also held for alleged intimidation inar the Russian iosses in Kinlientheng were also prid for alleged inlimidation last Suiday were seven officers and \$55 of voters. The cause grows out of an men killed, (%) men missing, and 1,820 election in the First ward. The mayor wounded. Gin. Kashtalinsky, it is stated, was wounded in the head by the interfered with a number of republication of which is a number of republication. an Italians, who, by arrests, threats and other means were prevented from voting. The mayor attempted to pre sent evidence before the grand jury, but the jurces decided it was rebutta evidence, and refused to hear him.

Fill Many Pulpits. Los Angeles, Cal., May 9.-Bishops ministers and pretiding elders in attendance upon the Methodist Episcopal gen eral conference occupied pulgits in Protestant churches in Los Angeles, Pasadena and all the surrounding cities and towns within a radius of 60 miles Sunday, and every place of worship was crowded at morning and evening services to listen to distinguished speakers

Death of W. A. J. Sparks.

St. Louis, May 3.-W. A. J. Sparks former congressman, who for many years was prominent in Missouri and is the root of the matter. Reformation . Members of the Racine police force Illinois polities, died at his residence must begin here. Children must be have asked the council for a captain here. Mr. Sparks served in the Illinois taughtit. Young men and young women and increase in salaries. general land office.

Helped Organize Republican Party. Omaha, Neb., May 5. — Saint A. D. Balcombe, prominent in state and national politics, for 11 years publisher of the Omaha Republican, and for 50 years. identified with the development of the west, died at his home in this city Saturday, aged 74. years. He has been, according to his own statement, a repub lican for 50 years, having been one of the

organizers of that party. One Is Punished.

Kiehlnell, May 9.-The trial of six men charged with an attempt to murder two Jews during the April disturbances has been concluded. One of the men was | nearer home to realize the true condition sentenced to five years' penal servitude and the others were acquitted.

Woman Gets Life Sentence Dover, Del., May 9 .- Mrs. Mary A Powell was convicted of the murder of ishment at imprisonment for life.

jury deliberated two hours. Theater Burned. Denver, Col., May 3. - The interior of the Curtis theater, which had just recently been newly equipped, was destroyed by fire that started on the stage early Saturday morning. All the traveling equipment, contumes and scenery of the May Howard Extravaganza

Death of an Iowa Murderer.

Once a Judge; Now a Convict. Kansas City, May 5-William IL here that Viceroy Alexieff was slightly when they knew the bank was Insol-

## there before the Japanese closed the lines of communication. The Russian general staff have moved FROM CHURCHMEN

STRONG DOCUMENT AGAINST DI-VORCE ISSUED.

GREAT DÂNGER OF THE EVIL

Inter-Church Conference Appeal for Stricter Recognition of the Sanctity of the Marriage Relation.

Philadelphia, May 3.-The inter-

church conference on marriage and divorce, a body representing officially 14 not serious leading denominations, has issued through its secretary, Rev. William H. the divorce question. The paper is stances. After staying in her home the beginning of a national campaign two weeks, fearing that has also of education moon the collection of the collection o Roberts, D. D., an appeal to the public, of education upon the subject, to be followed by efforts to tecure the enact- threatened, the received word that he ment of laws in the state legislature, had died at Plymouth, Wis., of heart and ultimately it is thought of an failure. Singing and whistling, she amendment to the constitution of the went out into her yard, where her United States. Already action has been dress caught fire from a burning rubtaken by the conference looking to-bisk pile. She was fatally burned. ward the prevention of remarriage, by ministers of other communions, of di- burned trying to help her, but will vorcees whom elergymen of their own faith have refused to marry. Churches Participating.

This movement is the first occasion of any sort upon which the representatives of the great denominations have officially come together. The members of the conference include many of the most eminent ecclesiastics and laymen in the churches. The denominations which subscribe to the appeal are: Protestant Episcopal church in the United States; Presbyterian church in the Culars. Potatoes are now selling the United States; Methodist Episcopal at \$1.40 a bushel, and at that are church; Methodist Episcopal church scarce, and most of those that can be south; Reformed church of America; Reformed church in the United States; United Presbyterian church; Evangelical Lutheran church; the Baptist churches; the Congregational churches; the Universalist churches; the Unitarian churches; the Reformed Presbyterian church; the Cumberland Presbyterian church; the Alliance of the Reformed churches holding the Presbyterian service.

The Appeal. Following is an abstract of the ap-

"First of all we plead for the cultivation of the grace of purity; for the careful guarding of children within the atmosphere of home by parents, and for the realization of the cignity of our physical nature lifted to such high bonor by

A Dangerous Condition.

"We plead for a recognition of the things. The very sanctity of human life and of human love is assaulted and profaned. Manhood, womanhood and childbood, the home and the family, are involved; and neither civil legislation nor the land improved by extensive land-eccleastical discipline can save them, scare nardening. until and unless the conscience of Christian humanity is reached. Behind the monster of polygamy, behind the spectre of the lax dirorce court, with its collusions, its corruptions and its contagion, stands the rad fact of the low ideal neath and behind these, as the sure foundation, stands the revelation of God's faures in the early politics of Wiscon-

Holy Word. The Holiness of Marriage.

"Marriage is a holy thing. Marriage is the institution of God Himself, and is The George H. Smith steel easting sanctified under the solumnities of the plant in Milwankee was destroyed by old sanction by our Blessed Lord. This fire. The loss is \$40,600. state senate, and in 1876 was elected to congress, where he served 18 years. During President Cleveland's administration alike, must be trained to look with revolutions was commissioner of the ceret eyes upon the holiness of this espansion. tate; upon its mysteriousness as somecan be measured or reached by the low of the night watchman and the serious ideas of convenience, of worldly ad-injury of three other employes. The vantage, of the gratification of passion, entire plant was demolished. or by the light and easy estimate of the consent of the passing personal fancy and the mutual recognition of the civil

contract. Y Startling Statistics. : "What words can we find to express the abhorrence which ought to rise in perintendency of the Racine schools. righteous Indignation against the pres- has purchased a half interest and will at possibilities and the existing facts become manager of the C. W. Bardeen of the divorce habit in America! Just school supply house at Syracuse, N. Y. now polygamous Utah fooms large and ugly in our minds. But we must look graph company, of Kenosha has closed of things. The proportion of divorces to marriages in 1902 in eight states reporting statistics is as follows: In company will then control all the rural Maire, 1 to 6; in New Hampshire, 1 to lines in Kenosha county. 8.3; in Vermont, I to 10; in Massachusetts, 1 to 16; in Rhode Island, 1 to \$; in Estelle Albin, the fury fixing the pun- Ohio, I to 8.5; in Indiana, I to 7.6; in ishment at imprisonment for life. The Michigan, 1 to 11. In these states there trial was in progress one week, and the has been a steady and rapid increase in divorces during the decade, and this increase is believed to be true of the coun-

Seeking Preventive Measures.

o study what lest methods the churches

"We are retting ourselves earnestly

try at large.

can adopt and what wise measures should be asked in civil legislation to abate this disgrace," The results of our study we hope to present in anbeequent of public opinion and rocial recognition. Rock Rapida, Ia., May 9.—Judge state is enhanced by the fact of unholy The fear of legalized polyamy in one Wakefield overruled a motion for a divorce in many states. The faces of watcheid overrunes a moston tot a divorce in many states. The races of new trial in the case of Charles Rocker, convicted of murdering August The voices of Christian people must be Schroeder. The judge fixed Jane 9, lifted against this, not only to secure was money chest in a train just ahead of that upon which the Japanese fired. So was taken to the penitentiary at Anacher church discipline, but to correct the tenmoss for confinement until the date dency, to control the inclination and to ondemu the fact. We are pleading for the home, for the family, for the children born and to be born, for the protection Ransas City, may seminam of society, and for the preservation of society, and for the preservation of the state, was sentenced to two years in the state. We ask you to unite with us in earnest effort, so that more and more in earnest effort, so that more and the the penitentiary. With William I, in earnest effort, so that more and more the manhood, the womanhood and the opened the Mutual Benefit bank. They childhood of America may make itself were convicted of receiving deposits beard and felt. In the determined pur-

WISCONSIN STATE NEWS.

Tried to Puncture His Brain. ilenty Morrison, who is charged with having billed his wife and daughter, attempted to end his life in the county fail at Richland Center by driving a piece of wire, like a nail, into his heart and then through his forehead. Both attempts proved fulile, the man giving up on account of the pain. The sherin found him with the wire sticking in his scalp, and removed it with great difficulty. Mor-rison said be had found the wire wrapped around a bar of the cell. He straightened it out and tried to press it through the fiesh to his heart. Nearly fainting before accomplishing this, he then took off his shoes and tried to puncture his shall, using the shoe heel as a hammer. His wounds are

Meets Peculiar Death.

Mrs. William Jackson met death at husband would kill her, as he had Her ten-year-old brother was badly recover. Mrs. Jackson was 26 years old.

Potato Famine at Wansau. Wansau is in the midst of a potato

famine. The potato crop of last year was a practical failure. The wet season and the cold weather of last summet prevented the potatoes from ripening, and most of them rotted in the ground. This winter, the severe cold weather froze them in most of families in this city have been without potatoes for several weeks.

Five of Family Meet Violent Death. Brakeman John Kelley, who was killed at North Fond du Lac in a railroad accident, is the fifth member of the family to meet a violent death. Kelley's father was killed on his farm near Van Dyne by a small tree which he was felling. Peter Kelley, one of the sons, was killed by a heavy timber. in a northern logging camp. James Kelley, another son, was drowned in the Wisconsin river, and Bernard Mc-Bride, a nephew of the elder Keller, was killed on the Wisconsin Central.

Gives Park to Honor Son.

In memory of his only son, Henry, who died three years ago, Hon. William F. Vilas presented to the Madison Park and Pleasure Drive association a sarctity of marriage. We are facing a tract of 25 acres of desirable suburban condition in our country to-day which land on the above of Lake Wingra, to threatens danger to the most sacred be used as a public park and to be named Henry Vilas park. The land adjoins the Edgewood Cathelic academy grounds and cost Mr. Vilas \$18,-000. The shore will be dredged out and scape gardening.

Named the Party.

News has been received of the death of James W. Sanders at Kansas City, Kan, who is credited with having named the republican ( party at the of marriage. It is true that the element small meeting held in Ripon, Wis, of mutual consent and the element of March 20, 1874, when it was organized legal contract enter into it, but under- as a small anti-stavery club. Mr. San-

The News Condensed.

A boiler explosion at the Hammor thing higher and deeper and larger than sawmill at Pound resulted in the death

> The \$5,000 Cooper legacy, which the Kenosha Methodist church declined, has been applied for by a Methodist church in Hagerstown, Ind., to help it lift a debt. George E. Bell, who resigned the su-

The Citizens' Telephone and Teledeal for the purchase of the plant and lines of the Pleasant Prairie Telephone company for \$1,600. The independent

The will of the late W. T. Vankirk, leaving an estate valued at \$250,000 has been filed at Janesville. One-third is left to the widow in trust for Mee Fred J. Tucker, Joseph Vankirk, and Dr. Frank Vankirk, of Chicago, and Will Vankirk, of Janesville. Raphael Chatraw fell from a carload

of telephone poles at Chinnews Falls breaking his back in two places. He died in a few hours. The mortgage on the Centenary Methodist church at Menomonie has

been burned, with appropriate, exercises. . Eugene Calkins, aged 22 years, a brakeman on the Appleton branch of the Milwankee railway, who was jured at Appleton on April 12, died

at Hilbert. Capt. W. Vankiri, a prominent citiren of Janesville, aged 61, died auddenly of pneumonia. Congressman Weister E. Brown was

enominated for a third term in the

Tenth congressional district republican convention. Mrs. Petrine Boelnke, a widow, 72 Frare old, was found dead in her home at Racine. The corimer found morey secreted in a dozen different places and

C. D. C.min, formerly postmaster at Trempealeau, who embezzled money order funds and was recently caught

recovered \$71. The woman was sup-posed to be quite wealthy.

were convicted of receiving deposits near and felt in the determined purwhen they knew the bank was insolpose to atem the currents which are sapin Idaho, pleaded guilty at Madison
vent.

and holiest and dearest in human life. 

## Feeding the Beligerents in the Far East

It Is a Problem That Is Easier for Japan to Solve Than for Russia .

to be renewed from a base some thougands of miles farther away. Man-churia is not a food-producing country; cattle are scarce, and cats are unfriendly and will not bring in sup-collect from the friendly native.

plies; hay, which is required for the The system of transporting. artillery horses, which are imported from Japan is most perfect. All supplies are done up in packages covered in

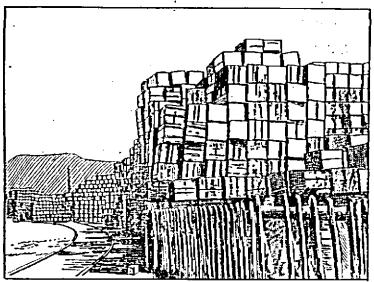
In Newchang the Russians have

supply an army in the both big and little, is short, that the food field with food stuffs, more supply is inadequate for any protracted especially when the base is siege, and that it cannot be replaced a long way off, is a matter easily, but of liquor Port Arthur has a of much forethought and difficulty, and one which is placed in a most marked manner before the Russians. Much den is some 200 to 200 miles from the scene of action at the present time. seemed a photograph of the present time. It had been unloaded and piled upon the liarbin is some 500 to 600 miles off.

Again, these places in their turn have his camera would encompass. rharfs, or at least of such part of it as

The Japanese, in contrast with the meat-and-bread-eating Russian, bas his ration-rice and dried fruits, roots and catile are scarce, and cats are nah-which enables him to get rast as-wn solely in the northern parts sistance from the country in which he r Harbing and then not in an arrangement of the country in which he near Harbin, and then not in any great is fighting, the Manchurian and Korean quantity. There are only four four-mills at Harbin, now taken over by much of his supplies he will not have to troops. The natives are most fall back on his base in Japan, but can

The system of transporting supplies matting, of a size that can easily be lifted by two men. There is therefore no commandeered all the stores to be ob- wastage, and the difficulty of transit is tained there, and the principal firms reduced to a minimum. These packages find all their goods taken, with a very are put on steamers, then transferred to elight chance of payment in the dim smaller tugs, of which the Japa have future. There is also a considerable plenty and the Russians none, then from amount of bean-cake for the horses in the tugs to the small boats, where again



A CARGO OF WHISKY ON THE WHARF AT FORT ARTHUR.

boats fell into the hands of the Japan- small bundles, as they did in the time ese, it is evident that there could not of the Boxer troubles.

It was a strange thing that Gins-It was a strange thing that Ginsberg, the naval contractor to the Russians have no corps of transportmen other sian ficet, should get one of the first shells in his stores on the Bund, and that the Russian bank should have toops have only to fight, for they bring their own corps of coolles—strong, well-fired significantly. This clearly shows how accurate was the information the Japanese had of Port Arthur, and how accurate was the information the Japanese had of Port Arthur, and how great the strange of the British and the fire was a found to generals in Tiertsin, but were found to well they used that information in directing their fire. Had the mining departnent of the railway had fair play
and proper machinery, their mines at
Whitanglien and Mochisan would have
proved themselves invaluable during
the war. The Russians transport their
stores in two-horsed carts with two
wheels; and the horsing of these carts
constitutes a great difficulty. Doubtless
they and the Japance will in time use
the mule of the country for transport
purposes. The British Indian governpurposes. The British Indian government during the Boxer trouble bought a very considerable number of these mules, and found them must useful depend neither on the railway nor the country for supplies or transport; hence on their advance from Newchwang to Mukden during the Boxer trouble. It

the bean mills. When hostilities be the Japanese surpasses the Russian, as gan there could have been few provisions in Newchwang, as stores are the Japanese surpasses the Russian, as the Japanese surpasses the Russian, as the Japanese surpasses the Russian and the Japanese surpasses the Rus and Chifa while the port is open, and railway; and it is beyond doubt that it has been closed since the middle of the Japs will use the waterway from December until now. Port Arthur is Newchwarg to Mudden as a means of in a worse plight, for from the number transport during this, as well as in the of steamers reported in the papers to China-Japan war. The Japs, on the have been chartered to bring provision other hand, having command of the lone to Port Arthur, many of which sea, bring their wood from Japan in

have been very much beyond the ordi- From the shore, on which, owing to nary supply regularly kept in the their light-draught steamers and small place. At the time of the Boxer scare boats, they can land with considerable the Russians had only 2,000 men in facility at many points, their supplies Port Arthur; then, of course, the for- are transported to bases in light carts tifications were not completed. It was most adaptable to the country they will from Chifu that the Russians obtained have to fight in. These vehicles are their vegetables, cattle, and the ponies in strong contrast to the heavy Russian on which the ordinary Cossack is cart. The weak point in the Japanese on which the ordinary Cossacs is cart is that they are set too low, but now been cut off.

cart is that they are set too low, but doubtless this was seen during 1900, and has been remedied. Acain the Russians

the viceroy's wise move to Harbin.

Able to Report Progress.

plied. We have reason to believe that parents down on me."—Chicago the supply of ammunition for the guns. Tribune.

### COPPER MIXTURE EFFECTIVE

Experiments on the efficacy of an old [tacking watercress and other aquatic formula known as the Bordeaux mix- regetation. His report showed that ture for the purification of water and the mixture not only destroyed the the destruction of the fever germs as the mixture not only destroyed the fever germs as mosquitoes in stagnant pools and marshes are under way in New Tork city. Hembers of the metre to that it could be profession are watching the work with interest, but no definite report has yet interest, but no definite report has yet in made by the chemical division of the health denarment, and the mixture not only destroyed the destroyed the mixture not only destroyed the fever germs as form an hour, but caused all fever germs in an hour, but caused all fever germs and snowshoe instructor Buspan. It is in the cials say the-work has not progressed far enough to establish the value of the discovery made recently by the rolating the burial vanits of the most agricultural department at Washing

Owing to danger in the use of the formula except by experts it never has been tried on water until recently, south in hope of finding megas of de-

For a long period robbers have been violating the burial vaults of the most drid. These tombs are in what is it is claimed by officials of the latter department that the mixture—a preparation of copper sulphate, lime and water used for many years in spraying fruit trees—is shown by the work of experts in the south to be an absolute eradicator of typhoid fever and malariz germs and that the water systems of large cities can be purified at small expense.

known as the Patriarchal remetery The chaplain and the attendants werb accomplices of the thieves. Marble tablets of great value, bronzes, jewelt and all kinds of artistic articles of price have been stolen. It is estimated that the stolen property represents a sum of 2,000,000 pesetas (\$156,000). The head of the gang has been arrested and the chaplain and official of the cemetery have alro been put in jail. etery have also been put in jail.

Would Try, Anyway.

DAINTY AND SEASON ABLE FASH-IONS FOR THE YOUNG MISSES.

PRETTY SUMMER FABRICS.

Out of Them the Bright Girl May Construct Attractive Garments for Her Own Wear-About Hats.

ANY chances of making dainty little garments for

which are eminently suitable from the of three.

The coat is cut with the prevailing special requirements of mademoiselle. Is hilden under a strapping of white past the median of the coat is cut with the prevailing special requirements of mademoiselle. Is hilden under a strapping of white the median of the coat is and at the wrists there. almost upon us with its wealth of light standing cloth, and at the wrists there and dainty materials for charming and are those full ruffics of fine lawn, which inexpensive gowns, seems an appropriate time to say something to the girls walking costumes for the late spring along that line.

the way of a dainty dressing jacket should prove specially interesting. It Is just such a jacket as this which our artist has illustrated in one of the accompanying sketches, and although the design is an exceptionally pretty one, the facket might nevertheless be very successfully attempted by a clevehome dressmaker, such as many of the girls of the present day have proved

The material suggested for the dresslog jacket in question is one of the new patterns in Vigella, with little bunches of flowers in pale shades of pink and green, scattered over an Ivory-white background. The jacket is prettily gathered on cords all the way round, the cords going across the back and front, and also along the top of the sleeve. The collar is of fine muslin o lawn, with white embrolderies. It is, of course, detachable as it will proba-bly need to be washed more often than the jacket itself. If embroidered lawn is not forthcoming the collar might be made out of two embroidered hand-kerchiefs, cut across diagonally, so that they make four points. This collar is finished in front in quite a new way. with large buttons covered with rib bon, and sewn in the center of ribbo: rosettes, which are then finished with toops and ends. The sleeves are drawn into a band of embroidered lawn, and unished with kilted lawn frills, and ro ettes and loops of ribbon to match the rimming in front. This delightful little Jacket for smart

occasions, but for those who prefer omething of a simpler kind the same idea might be carried out very successfully in floral Vigella, without any ribbon trimming, and with collar and culls on trimming, and with collar and colls whole thing can be easily removed to of plain cream Viyelia, outlined with be washed or cleaned. Girls who may feather-stitching or narrow cream silk be washed or cleaned. Girls who may washing braid. The petticoat which lare given to them time times to the state of real washing braid. has been sketched with this dressing jacket would be very suitable for early summer wear, made in fine white al-paca, a material which is not used as



A DAINTY DRESSING JACKET.

sewn on to a deeper flource, which the straw is arranged in the form of shall merely refer to the fact that the should be protected underneath by a loops and bows, rosettes, or buckles. Way was not all flowery, that fame and Muken during the Boxer trouble. It spontances the straw is worked up into the edges and analysis of the field-batteries that will give the authorities the most anxiety.

Of only one thing have we any assur
I am a prey to hopeless melancholy, been of each, or, if a still smarter effect to match the straw hats upon which o'clock in the afternoon—a long period to match the straw hats upon which o'clock in the afternoon—a long period to match the straw hats upon which o'clock in the afternoon—a long period to match the straw hats upon which o'clock in the afternoon—a long period to match the straw hats upon which o'clock in the afternoon—a long period to match the straw hats upon which o'clock in the afternoon—a long period to match the straw hats upon which o'clock in the afternoon—a long period to match the straw hats upon which o'clock in the afternoon—a long period to match the straw hats upon which o'clock in the afternoon—a long period to match the straw hats upon which o'clock in the afternoon—a long period to match the straw hats upon which o'clock in the afternoon—a long period to match the straw hats upon which o'clock in the afternoon—a long period to match the straw hats upon which o'clock in the afternoon—a long period to match the straw hats upon which o'clock in the afternoon—a long period to match the straw hats upon which o'clock in the afternoon—a long period to match the straw hats upon which o'clock in the afternoon—a long period to match the straw hats upon which o'clock in the afternoon—a long period to match the straw hats upon which o'clock in the afternoon—a long period to match the straw hats upon which o'clock in the afternoon—a long period to match the straw hats upon which o'clock in the afternoon and the straw hats upon which o'clock in the afternoon and the straw hats upon which o'clock in the afternoon and the straw hats upon the straw hats upo is aimed at, each flounce might be to match the straw hats upon which adorned with three rows of white satin they will be used for trimmings. aby ribbon.

An idea which might appeal to some

giris would be to have the petticoat itself of white alpaca, and then arrange she!"
the deep flounce and the three small "She loot it years ego."—Cierelard the deep flounce and the three small "She lost i frills in white glace silk, so that the Plain Dealer.

effect is that of a silk skirt, while the cost is considerably less, and the dura-bility considerably greater. This idea might be carried out, of course, equally well in colors, as in white, with the advantage that the colors, unless very pale shades were chosen, would be far more economical than white.

Our other illustration represents one of the latest and prettlest versions of the coat and skirt costume, a simple but becoming style, which is likely to be worn all the summer through, since there can be no longer any doubt tha the next, semi-fitting, and occasionally even light-fitting Etcn coats and bole ros will quite take the place of the loose Russian blouses and pouched fronts, which have been popular now for such a long time. This pretty herself fall to the lot of dress should be made in a fire smooth the modern girl, now that cloth or soft tweed in a pale shade of really pretty materials are pastel green, the coat arranged with an obtainable so cheaply, and applique and strappings of white box-now also that fashion seems to look so cloth, and further addersed with small kindly upon the many charming modes dull gold buttons arranged in groups

long that line.

To the girl who is going away for or lace, chillon or mousseline de soie. the summer to the seashore or lake are everywhere asserting themselves, or mountain resort, or the girl who is and mademoiselle may be glad to to spend the months at home, some- know of this fact, so that she may prothing quite new and very pretty in vide herself beforehand with a goodly



THE LATEST COAT AND SKIRT COSTUME.

stock of these dainty dress accessories These face ruffies, by the way, are most satisfactory when they are made up on special little bands of their own late which they can be gathered or folded, so that they are complete in themseives. The band can then be tacked quite lightly into the sleeres and the lace given to them, from time to time as some lucky girls do, should make a point of collecting and saving them carefully, with a view to the manufacture of these dainly ruffes in the lmmediate future.

But to return once more to our sketch, whence I have wandered to give this little disquisition on the subject of ruffles, the style of the graceful walk ing skirt is well worth noticing carefully. The wide flat pleats, which are outlined with tailor-stitching, run downwards from the waist, and give the effect of an overskirt, bordered along the edges by lines of stitching and groups of dall gold builtons. These pleats come only at the sides and back, earing a plain panel down the center of the front, and the shirt is finished near the hem with double box-pleats to form a flounce. At the waist there is a wide ruching belt of white soft youthful Irving was not incolont when kid, drawn through a large buckle of

duli goid. In the matter of hats, mademoiselie will have a wide choice this summer, his mettle in the century source and she must indeed be very difficult to that used to exercise young gentlemen of the control of mind. When suit if the is not able to find something that will be specially becoming to her.

The hats with turn-down mushroom brims are not to be despised by any the proved himself anything but an idler, means for country wear, since they give a good shade to the eyes, while to the average girl they are quite surprisingly becoming. For morning wear they are pressed nimsest anything nut antitier, worked away with the energy and endurance inherited from those hardy antitier of the average girl they are pressed nimsest anything nut antitier, worked away with the energy and enduranties. The average of the proved nimsest anything nut antitier, worked away with the energy and enduranties. they are prelly frimmed either with a out a home and competence for their very wide frayed-out ruche of glace families; andworked with the hope maysilk or else with choux of soft satin hap inherited from his mother's May-ribbon, arranged round the crown in dower ancestry. Of the story of the sucoften as it might be, I think, for smart graduated sizes. For morning wear, but, useful summer petiticoats. The also, the straw hats, trimmed only with three full flounces, at the hem, are straw, are very appropriate. Sometimes readers are more or less familiar, so we three full flounces, at the hem, are

ELLAN OSMONDE Never Recovered.

"Mrs. Naggem lost ber lemper, didn't

late a "grouch."

Such is the contention of Prof. Russell H. Chittenden, director of the Sheffield scientific school of Yale, who re rently has conducted a series of exteriments to determine if the average hu-

man being is not eating too much.

Prof. Chittenden read a paper before the National Academy of Sciences at Washington recently, describing the results of his experiments. He also called greater and their strength was much dure a good deal; will carry a pack himattention to his own health and viror, greater, partly owing to their regular self, not expect a guide to do the whole and declared he had been experimenting physical exercises during the experi- thing, as do so many city fellows. He on himself by cutting down the amount of his own food.

The professor said three classes of eaten.

lasted from six months until nearly a guide and guided, continues a hero.

Jear, and were concluded only a few Benson says he and Mr. Hatcheller in the best of health.

Their weight in some cases was alperiments were begun, and in some slightly lower. Their bodily vigor was den believes, to the legatimount of food some-does not "want to fish till there

formula except by experts it never has
been tried on water until recently.
Elia—If a man were to kiss you on
when a government agent visited the
cone cheek, would you turn the other)
south in hope of finding means of destella—I should try, but my mouth
There was a gradual reduction of
a third to half as much as the average
tross. I gather he is more of a naturalist than a sportsman, and that he is a

### Irving Bacheller and His North Country

That Section of New York from which the Author Secures His Material

of the woods.

Not only does Mr. Baebeller appear to his friend, Alfred Benson." as found in the Adirondack woods, but Benson. an author sturdily appreciative of that American of whom we have cause to be proud; of the plucky pioneer, the fron-tiersman of the early west, men capable of using their firearms when necessary and using them effectively, fearless, yet northern New York.

It was in this region Mr. Bacheller was ra, at Pierpont, a little village in St. Lawrence county, just in the foot-bills of the Adirondack mountains. Here he spent his bothood days; here went to the district school, took part in the debating societies, was a sharer in and observer of the social life he was later to picture. And here he roamed the woods, spending his time in that pregnant idleness which years later was to bear rich fruit. His father, however, thought this one of his seven children merely a lazy boy (not a budding genius), who bade fair to grow up good-for-nothing. He was a good boy, to be sure, but indolent, neglecting woodand wandering.

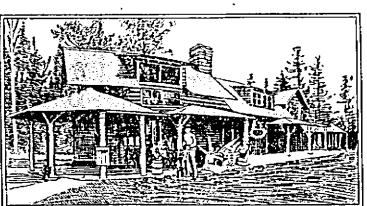
The Bachellers lived on a farm, the folden fame-"a valley reaching to straightens, as he tells me of the new-

TRVING BACHELLER - we | pleasant fellow, quiet yet fovial, demo cling to the certrable old- cratte and generous; treating a guide fashioned custom of making as though he were a fellow-being, a celebrity ours, of omitting worthy of respect and courtesy. Alfred the formal mister—is a showed me letters received from his woodsman through and hero, letters conched in friendly phrase, woodsman through and hero, letters conched in friendly pursue, through. His knowledge of as equal to equal, and told me that the orest and stream, and of the dwellers, author had sent him two books, his own therein, he has obtained first-hand. His writings, and that on the blank page of writings are permeated with the apirit each had written a "nice verse" and extended cruise. the words "from Irving S. Bacheller to us a writer closely familiar with Nature rould not buy these of the proud, fond

Benson has raught some of the tricks

of the trade and confides to me he belleves Mr. Bacheller was up here re-ally to get "material;" and I have small doubt such was the case, and expect ers dare-devil, six-shooter cowboy and the woods of to-day, the Adirondack ranger of the later west. We hold Mr. guide. And In the brief glance of him the woods of to-day, the Adiropdack Bacheller interpreter of the life of the I have enjoyed I am convinced he is woods, and revealer of the character of worthy of Mr. Bacheller's study. There the settler that laid the foundation of is Alfred, himself, who should be put in a book; Alfred, quiet, observant, skillful, plucky, dweller in the woods summer and winter, filled with woods' lore —we go for a walk in the snowy forest and, pointing out the deer tracks, he sagely remarks concerning the traveler whether "yearling doe, two-year-old or old buck;" he looks up the slope from the river and says an otter has nassed by; he comes in with a pretty slain marten and asks me to take his "pitcher" to send Mr. Barbeller.

Then there is Finley, old, unchangeable woodsman, enemy of the new order of things, enemy of the Adirondack aristocracy that has come up here and tried to take possession. Finley tosses pile and water-pail for similers strolling the rich men defiance and hunts his in November-the opening of spring in deer, traps and fur, catches his fish with little regard for landlord, though one described in "Eben Holden" as be- the has to scale his fences and look out onging to Datid Brower, pleasantly for gamekeeper when he intrudes. Fire situated in the Paradise Valley of Eben fashes from his gray eyes, his tall frame



"A HUMBLE CAMP" IN THE NORTH COUNTRY

through it, glimmering in the sunlight; a long, wooded ledge breaking into raked, grassy slopes on one side of the valley and on the other a deep forest rolling to the far horizon; between them big patches of yellow grain and white buckwheat and green passure land and green meadow and the straight road with white houses on either side of it. glorious in a double fringe of golden rod and purple aster and yellow John's-wort and the deep blue of the Jacob's ladder. "Looks a good deal like the promised

land," said Uncle Eb. Though not showing much enthu-It came to books, liking both study and reading, standing high in his classes, fond of oratorical flights and of traits attle in the debating tournaments cesses and failures experienced by the way was not all flowery, that fame and

for intellectual labor. For recreation be wisely chooses vigorous outdoor exer rise, and his vacations are spent preferably in the woods, in tramping and fishing and hunting, in camp-life and wholesome outdoor living. In the portion of the Adirondacks from which I am writing this sketch, he is a familiar figure. Gaideand residents have much to tell me

eliminated from the dist.

At the end of the experiments, which ship necessarily existing between woods'

days ago, the entire kt of men who had their "pitchers" taken about 15 times a bite of breakfast. But he confided to been Prof. Chittenden's subjects were last summer when they were in the Mr. Bacheller: "I know them rakes a code; that they got so used to folks warn't as good as usual; I'm sure Clay stopping them and asking to let them get and Wallace down to the village was most exactly the same as when the ex-periments were begun, and in some it at all. Mr. Backeller, so his guide me that last bakin' powder. You allow tells me, is big and lusty and can enments and partly owing, Prof. Chitten- can hint and fish, too; but is not like ain't a trout left in the stream." Ife

winding | comers that have "shet off the old trails fenced in miles and miles of deer;" and to the world, wonder how Mr. Bacheiler will present him, when he brings out that book about gnides; will be picture him peacher, or make the old fellow appeal to our sympathles as a defender of accient rights! However it be, Finley should be inter

Uncle Phil, surely, will be amusing. Unrie Phil of strong individuality, of careful habit of exaggeration, and so SPARTAN JAPANESE WOMEN. "techy" one must handle him with gloves. Many stories are told of the Send Their Husbands, Sons, Brothers old fellow, some true, some o'er-true, Two I can youch for. His wife, a tiny wizened old body of 65 or so, could not stand the long, arduous climb to her has-



BACHELLER'S ADIRONDACK GUIDE.

illustrates that all, ladies included, must

Last summer Mr. Bacheller was one of a party staying at Uncle Phil's camp, tender and loving that the foreigner after a month of that close companion-this, of course, was intolerable, and though remotstrated with by Mr. Bacheller, forthwith he bundled them out Benson says he and Mr. Hacheller had of the house, drove them away without can depend on Mr. Royal, and that never was made by him; it's an injustice to Me. Royal to think his bakin'-powder wur in them cakes." KATHERINE POPE.

The Same Thing.

liashaway-You don't mean to say that Clinker called you an asa? Cleverton-Well, it amounted to the rame thing. He said you and I were tarred with the same stick-Brooklyn ist than a sportsman, and that he is a Eagle

RESCUE IN THE ANTARCTIC.

Dramatic Meeting of Noted Explorers Among the Icy Hills of the South Polar Circle.

As dramatic as the famous meeting of Dr. Nansen and Mr. Jackson on the ice of Franz-Josef Land in the summer of 1896 was that of Capt, Larsen, of the Swedish steamer Antarctic, Dr. Otto Nordenskjold, the Swedish explorer, and Capt. Irizar, of the Argentine guaboat Uraguay, among the key hills of Louis-Philippe Land last November. The Nordenskjold ressel Antarctic, which left Sweden in October, 1901, and had taken on board a lietenant of the Argentine navy at Buenos Ayres, had landed Dr. Nordenskjold and his party at Snow Hill, Louis-Philippe Land, in January, 1902, with provisions for two years. The steamer had then gone to the vicinity of Faikland islands for an

According to the plan agreed upon, says Youth's Companion, the Antarctic was to return for the exploring party in January, 1903. On the fourth of that month, however, while passing between two ire fields in Terror bay, it was sud-denly nipped and held fast. A hole was made in the quarter, through which wa-ter poured in a torrent. The steamlong we shall have from the pen of this pumps were started, and for more than God-fearing, "dreamers that worked, student of nature and of human nature a month kept the vessel clear of water adventurers that prayed;" unlike the a fine character-study of the habitat of while she lay in the ice. Meanwhile all on board were ready to abandon ship.

At last, on Feburaary 12, she went tlear of the ice and headed for land, but tegan to fill quickly. Capt. Larsen ran her against an ice-field, and landed the men and stores just before the steamer sank. The party succeeded in reaching Paulet island, where the crew wintered with great hardships. One sailor died. Meanwhile, when the rescuers failed to arrive, Dr. Nordenskjold wintered on Louis-Phillippe Land, only 60 miles

When the summer of 1902 went by without a word from the explorer, the Swedish government took alarm and fitted out a relief expedition. Before it could sail, however, the energetic Ar-gentine Republic had commissioned Capt. Irizar, of the gunboat Uruguay, to sall at once for the south sea and find Dr. Nordenskjold. Accordingly, early those latitudes-Capt. Irizar landed on Louis-Philippe Land, and had the good fortune in the course of a short walk to meet two of Dr. Nordenskjold's men who were hunting for penguins for food.

Quickly they led him over the free mounds to the camp where Dr. Nordenskjoid and the others were. They had hardly exchanged greetings, and the leader was just snying that the Antartic had not been seen, when over a hill on the other side came Capt. Larsen, the Argentine lieutenant, and five of his sallors, who crossed on the ke from Panlet island, seeking their leader or some

The reunion was as joyous as it was dramatic. The Argentine lieutement, barcheaded, roughly elad, unshorn, halled as an old comrade and superior the commander of the Uruguay, and was delighted that the rescue should have been achieved by his own government. The relief of each party on fearning that the others had come through almost unbarmed may be imagined. Two days later the rest of the spilors were taken on heard the Uruguay from Paulet Island, and soon from Southern South America news of their safety was flashed

Bisides valuable meteorological and magnetic records, and notes and maps of cance and inland explorations of the borders of Louis-Philippe and Oscar Second fands, Dr. Nordenskjold brings back fossils which show that those now frigid regions were once possessed of a Leautiful and bounteous vegetation.

and Sweethearts to War with Smiling Faces.

band's wrods retreat, so the old fellow, desiring her society, put her in his pack. The other little anecdote has the hack. The other little anecdote has the crisis of their country's fortunes. The letters sent by the war corresponsays the Washington Star. They send their husbands, sons, brothers and sweethearts to the front with a smile upon their lips; they tell them to be proud of the chance to die for the miledo, they tell them that they must think only of their duty, and not of the girls they leave behind them.

This Spartan spirit has been cultivated In the woman of Japan more than 2.000 years, until it has become second nature to them. In olden days Japan produced a fire emp of Amazon warriors, whose exploits live in history and provided subjects for those delicately beautiful color prints of Toyokuni and Hipocoshi which are now so popular among American artists and art collectors. Nowadays Japanese women do not go to war except as Red Cross nurses, although several of them, disguised as soldlers, tried to be sent to fint against China. and, according to the Japanese newspapers, many in the country parts have applied to entist against Russia. Bet although they have to stay quietly at home, it is evident that the fighting be politic in their intercourse with Uncle like ancestors on both sides is as keen Phil. spirit inherited from generations of war-25 ever.

Japanese girls, who seem so meek and

His Wish

Jigge-My wife talks to herself all the time.

Riggs-Is that so? I wish mine would.

Detroit Free Press. As to Hard Luck Stories. "Don't go 'round tellin' you hand inck stories. The 'mount of sympathy you gits sin't worth desuspicion you excites

of bein' a Jonah."-Washington Star. Coal Mining in 1903. In the coal mining industry in England the average time worked in 1903

was 5.09 days a week, the lowest proportion since 1996. Curious Circumstance.

An English anctioneer was compelled to sell the furniture of his cun house-Loid la lieu of a debt.

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### JAPANESE WEAPONS.

IMPLEMENTS OF WAR THAT WERE IN USE IN FEUDAL TIMES.

The Laure and Borr Were Noble Weapons, but the fword, Ipon Which Was Latished All the Resources of Art, Datranked Them.

In the Detroit Museum of Art is an Interesting collection of war implements of old Japan. Two complete suits of armor are in the rollection. One of these dates from the sixteenth century; the other is of more modern date, but exactly like it in all its parts. A complete suit of armor as worn by the Jap-anese soldiers of the higher class previous to 1870 consists of a helmet, chain mail in parts and breast armor, together with two hip pleces. Chain mail pantaloons, lined with silk broande, protect the thighs. They are worn under the hip pieces. An iron mask covers in nome cases the entire visage, in others only the pose, checks and chin, allowing the eyes to be uncovered, and these are protected by the broad belief. The shoulders are protected by two pieces. with fine bronze openwork mountings. Upon these are fittings in which in batties a small flag is fastened bearing the crest or monogram of the wearer. Chain armor seeres protect the arms. The back of the hand is prefected by embosed iron. A lady piece covers the chest and back, held together by tyings of this are two sockets for the banner pole. The helmet is made of heavy lacquered iron. Two crests branch from the front in a moon shaped manner, and between them is a bronze disk representing the sun. A pair of sandals completes the outfit. This armor is excredingly heavy and looks impregnable to such weapons as were used.

The lance and bow were noble weap ons, but the sword outranked them. A sword with the Japanese in fewici times was the most important of all weapons in war and for personal use. Irerasu, who was the first great sho gun of Tokurawa, 1610-00, termed the sword "the soul of the samural." him it was the most important of his possessions.

Upon this weapon the Japanese lavished all the resources of their art. The forging of the blade became a high art and its experts won great honor and fame. The making of a famed blade was a subject of meditation and prayer; upon the scabbard was lavished all the lacquerer's skill; to the guard and other metal mountings were given an infinite variety of lessons from Na-ture and her creatures and from religlous and symbolic legends. The higher classes were two, and the children of these classes commenced early in youth to wear wooden ones. The proper use of the sword was made a part of the system of education, and the ceremonies attending its use in everyday life were most elaborate and mi-

The abolition of the shoranate in 1868 was soon followed by a decree abolishing the wearing of the sword; hence there came into disuse hundreds building. of thousands of beautifully decorated weapons, which have been distributed

A time was in Japan when a man's station could be determined by the sword he were at his side. A person magnificently garbed with an ordinary weapon would be adjudged of low degree, while a proris dressed person wearing a fine aword would be extended distinguished homage. A fortune was invested in arms. A rich noble often possessed Lifth swords, some of them costing \$1,40, and the daimios vied with each other in owning elegant specimens of the armorer's craft. All the metal work of Japan, the leantiful designs and exquisite Lammering, are due to the many wars. The ornamen-tation of the guard and sword's acceszories have been the craze of tourists

and collectors for thirty years.

The most important parts of a Japanese sword are: The tsuha or guard, a flat piece of metal usually circular or oval in form, perforated by a triangular aperture for the admission of the blade. At either side are one or more openings for the lodgment of two other accessories, called the kodzuka, or small dagger, and the kegal, or skewer. The guards are usually entire in dezign. A fish, serjent, a borse, a mountain landscape and many other features of nature are introduced into the design of these sword guards. The han-dies of the small dagger and the skewers are also exquisitely decorated with inlaid mother of pearl in design of wrought images in the metal itself. Crais, kisters, serrents and drazons enter very largely into their decorations of the dagger. The skewer usually has upon its handle some pattern or model, corresponding in some way with the crest or monogram of the owner. Its use is thresfold to the soldier. Some-times he takes it from its place and puts it in his hair to bold it in place In camp it is often and as a cheestick L. It lattle he uses it to stick in the lody of a doub adversary as a sign of ownership. The small orna-ments on the side of the hilt and the 

ble metal work of any nation in the er system.

With civilization has come also a debasement of their productions. More malicable materials are used, which can be worked quickly into the kleas they wish to express, and, while the taste and skill yet remain, it is only a question of time when it will be lest. Carelessness and rapidly have taken

The development of names under the influence of foreign environment is influence of foreign environment is shown in the experience of a lawyer who was endeavoring to locate the posed of one way or the other, as if who was endeavoring to locate the posed of one way or the other, as if Resolved that the New North, The Products of performing and of the tother and Rhinelander Herald products of performing and perform seendants, and he finally found one in San Francisco under the name of Little and the other in Roston known as Mr. Small.—Poston Record.

The Watchtel One. "Now, Thomas," said a certain bishop after taking his servant to task ico street from Thayer street, and one morning, "who is it that sees all then connect with the present water

And Thomas replied. "The missus, point. air."-Izondon Globe.

rifice of inclination to duty, is worth adopted as read, all the mere goal thoughts, warm feel. Amendment to ings, passionate trayers, in which Rocpeke, seconded by ald. Guyette carried.

The following resolution was read;
that said resolution be referred to Recolled that is the representation. troit News-Tribune.

Hate Bates to Annual Meeting German report at our next regular meeting. Baptist Brethren, Carthage, Me.,

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### COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION.

Meeting called to order by the Hon. Mayor Matthew Stapleton at

the hour of 8:30 p.m. The following aldermen answerd roll call, Ball, Barnes, Crofoot, Divers, Gilligan, Guyette, Johnson, Ol-

on, Roepeke and Stumpner. Minutes of last meeting read and approved as read.

The following petition was read.

To The Mayor and Common Coun

GENTLEMEN:

I hereby apply for permission to raise the roof on the building adjoining the main building on the west side from a pitch roof to a flat roof. Said improvements not to exceed 10 lighting shall not exceed fifteen cents per cent, of the original value of my per 1000 watts. Signed F. A. Hildebrand.

the city of Rhinelander, Wis.

The undersigned proposes to sprinkle all crosswalks and the streets in front of any vacant lots on the following route. From the intersection of Rives street and Stevens intersection of l'elham street. On in thirty days after its said passage. Brown street from the intersection Offered by C. H. Roepeke, alderman. of Brown and Rives street south to Moved by ald. Rocpcke, seconded Anderson street. On Anderson street by ald. Crofoot that the Mayor ap street for the consideration of the and to report at our next meeting. free use of the city water to sprinkle Carried. said streets during the season of 1904 providing we get the subscription from the various business houses lo-ers. Barnes and Crofoot. cated on the above, described streets as aforesaid. Signed

W. D. Joslin.

We the undersigned taxpayers and residents of the city of Rhinelander, do herein petition your honorable body to extend the Thayer street sewer from the center of lot 4, block 9 original plat north 610 feet to the southwest corner of block 3 of the original plat or to the Soo depot.

Signed by Residents and Taxpayers. Said petition referred to Board of

Ind S. Worls. The following petition was read: To the Hon, Mayor and Common

I would respectfully ask that the E. M. Haff 100 100 (50) years on the following described cidinance establishing fire limits Rhinelander Lighting 504 75 property to-wit:

shown in the experience of a lawyer meets have the matter speedly distribution. The following resolution was read:

Said petition was upon motion rerred to committe on Fire Dept.

The following resolution was read Resolved. That the Board of Pub lie Works le instructed to have a new 6 inch water main laid on Monone morning, "who is it that sees all then connect with the present water we do and hears all we say and knows all we think and who regards even me in my bishop's roles as but a vile worm of the dust?"

In The Transition of the dust that sees all then connect with the present water main to the corner of higher and Monico streets with one double nozing that The Transition of the dust? Offered by

John Swedberg, alderman. Moved by aid, Oison secondal by One secret act of self denial, one sac- ald. Johnson that said resolution be

Board of Public Works and they to

Amendment carried. Via the North-western Line. Even The following ordinance was insion tickets will be sold at one fare troduced by aid, Roepeke.

An ordinance granting to E. A. June 3), inclusive. Apply to agents to construct, erect, maintain and Law Erenraion Rates to Dedication of H. transmission of electric power and light within the limits of the streets and alleys of the city of Rhinelander.

Section 1. Permission and authority is hereby given to E. A. Forbes and C. A. Wixson of Rhinelander. Wisconsin, their beirs and assigns, to build, construct, maintain and use lines of poles and electric wires within the limits of all the streets and alleys of the city of Rhinelander and power along said wires. The poles for such lines shall be placed at section 1329a of the Revised statutes of Wisconsin.

ons or corporation.

The said E. A. Forbes and C. A. Wixson, their heirs and assigns shall at all times hold the city of Rhinelander harmless on account of any damages which may be suffered by any person lawfully using the streets and public highways of the city on account of any negligence of the said E.A. Forbes and C.A. Wisson their heirs or assigns, in the erection maintenance and operation of said.

lines of wires and poles. Section 2 The prices which may be charged by the said E. A. Forbes and C. A. Wixson their heirs and assigns, to users for incandescent

Section 3. As a consideration for granting of the rights herei ferred to committee on Fire Dept. to the city, free of charge, during the Carried.

Application from W. D. Joelin was read.

Rhinelander, Wis., Apr. 19, 1903.

To the Hon. the common council of the city of Rhinelander, Wis.

Application from W. D. Joelin was lights for the city council room, city purpose of transmitting power along said wires.

The poles for such lines shall be public library to the amount of five placed at such points on the streets as dollars per month at the rate of ten.

cents per 1000 watts. Section 4. This ordinance shall ter its passage and publication and its acceptance in writing by the said

from Brown street to Pelham street point a committee of five including read be adopted.

and Rives street from Brown street the Mayor to confer with the Rhines.

Alderman Ball, Barnes, Crofoot Dito Stevens street. On Davenport lander Lighting Co., in regard to street from Brown street to Stevens their application for said franchise

gincer at the Water Works station John Balian 825 825 for an increase in wages was presented to the council, which application was upon motion referred to Supt. of Water Works.

The following petition was read: upt. of Water Works.

The following petition was read:
Rhinelander, Wis., Apr. 20, 1904;
To the Hon. Mayor and Common
Hose Co. No. 1
Hose Co. No. 2

Mrs. Graham
Gesham 600 GO

Gust Swedberg ...... 195 1 95 James Melfowan Robbins Lbr. Co. 6 83 1 16 1.16 Rhinelan ler Printig (b. 25 3) J. G. Dann Northwestern Stamp 150 1 50

compensation as was paid last year.
Offered by W. H. Gilligan, ald.
Moved by ald. Divers, seconded by ald. Guyette that the resolution be adopted as read; curried, all voting aye.
Mored by ald. Stumpner seconded by ald. Olson that the purchasing agent for all other dept. in conjunc-tion with the Board of Public Works.

be instructed to purchase a wheel-scraper; carried all voting aye. Moved by ald, Gilligan seconded by ald, Olson that E. M. Huff be appoint ed special police with the salary of \$1

per year; carried, all toting aye. Moved by ald. Roepeke seconded by ald. Divers that the Board of Public Works be instructed to fix up and repair the city Dog Pound, so as to hold Amendment to said motion by ald secure dogs put therein for keeping;

> Resolved that it is the sense of this council that if the city paves any streets no part of the expense shall be

borne by the city except the street crossings. Offered by
W. H. Gilligan, alderman.
Moved by ald. Divers seconded by ald. Crofoot that the resolution be adopted as read; carried.

The following petition for a fran-chise introduced by ald. Divers to the council on the 16th day of April 1901, was read:

An ordinance granting to the Rhine Vin the North-western Line. Exentthe Mayor and Common Council of lander Power Co., the right to conthe city of Rhinelander do ordain siruet, erect, maintain and use lines of electric power and light within the limits of the streets and alleys of the City of Rhinelander.

The Mayor and Common Council of the City of Rhinelander do ordain as

follows: Section 1. Permission and authori ty is hereby given to the Rhinelander Power Company of Hhinelander, Wis. until the first day of January 1924, to build, construct, maintain and use for the purpose of transmitting light lines of poles and electric wires within the limits of all the streets and alleys of the city of Rhinelander until the such points on the streets as the first day of January 1924 for the pur Board of Public Works shall direct, pose of transmitting light and power sold at reduced rates May 16 and 17, and shall be moved, from time to lines shall be placed at such points on time, as said haard shall direct, but the streets as the Beard of Public all removals so ordered shall be rea- Works shall direct and shall be more sonable. Such lines of wires shall from time to time as said board shall be erected and maintained at the direct but all removals so ordered shall height from the ground provided by be reasonable. Such lines of wires section 1329a, of the Revised stat. shall be erected and maintained at the height from the pround provided by section 1329a of the Revised statutes At the regular meeting of the exclusive but the city reserves the granted are not of Wisconsin. The rights herein right to grant other similar privileges the reserves the granted are not exclusive but the city of May 1901.

persons or corporation.

The Rhinelander Power company shall at all times hold the city harmless on account of any damages which may be suffered by any person lawfully using the streets and public highways of the city, on account of any neuligence of the Rhinelander Power Co., in the erection, maintenance and operation of said lines of poles and

This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and publication. Offered by and publication. Frank Divers, alderman.

The following amendment was ther

To amend section one of the Rhine lander Power Co., franchise to read as

Section 1 Permission and authori. for the oceasions named below: ly is hereby given to the Rhinelander Chromati, O, July 18th to 23rd, Power company of Rhinelander, Wis., Grand Lesige B & P. Order of Elks. Moved by ald. Divers, seconded by granted, the said Forbes & Wisson, to build, construct, maintain and use Louisville, I ald. Olson that said potition be retheir heirs and assigns shall furnish of lines of poles and electric wires to the city. free of charge, during the within the limits of all the streets and Atlantic City life of this franchise, all necessary alleys of the city of Rhinelander until 15th, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine.

rect and shall be moved from time to of sale, etc., of these or other occa-time as sail board shall direct, but all stone call property Teket Arent of take effect and be in force on and of removals so ordered shall be reason

Such lines of wires shall be erected tersection of Rives street and Stevens 118 acceptance in writing by the said and maintained at the heights from street south on Stevens street to the E. A. Forbes and C. A. Wisson with the ground provided by Section 1329a

of the revised statutes of Wisconsin.
Offered by W. H. Gilligan, Ald.
Moved by Ald. Divers, seconded by Ald. Roepeke that the amendment as

vers, Gilligan, Guyette Roepeke, and Stumpner voting aye and Ald. John-son and Olson, voting no. Amend-

ment earried.
Moved by aid. Stumpner seconded For such committee the Mayor appointed alderman Roepeke, Divides, Barnes and Crofoot.

The following bills were presented Name Ant Claimd Allw'd by all. Crofoot that the ordinance as amended by allerman Divers seconded by all. Stampaer seconded by all. Confort that the words "and light" be stricked from the title of said ordinance. Carried.

Moved by all. Stampaer seconded by all. Carried by all. Confort that the words "and light" be stricked from the title of said ordinance. Carried.

Moved by all. Stampaer seconded by all. Carried by all. Carried by all. Carried by all carrie

amended be adopted.
Alderman Bail, Barnes, Crofoot,
Divers, Gilligan, Guyette, Roepeke,
Olson and Stumpner voting aye and 825 825 ald, Johnson roting no. Motion ear-Gust. Swedberg, City Clerk.

May 9, 1994. At a special meeting of the Common Council duly called an I held on the 2th day of May, 1994.

Meeting called to order by the Hon. Mayor Matthew Stapleton at 8 p. m. roll call: Ball, Crofoot, Divers, Gill-gan, Gajette, Johnson, Roepcke, and E. w. Selers, Plaints. 250 150 Swedlerg.

Section 1. That permission and authority is hereby given and granted to the Standard Oil Company, a corporation organized and doing business under and by virtue of the To the Hon. Mayor and Common Works 400 400 laws of the state of Indiana, to con-Conneil of the City of Rhintlander - J. II. Queal & Co. 141 49 111 49 tract and maintain for a term of fifty

Carelessness and raphy have date the place of patience and quality—be should be so modified as to permit me to build a frame cottage on Lot ald. Johnson that the bills be allowed dition to Ribhelander, Wisconsin, and the proper officers be instructed for the Unique of foreign entironment is influence of foreign entironment is to store their llimminating oils, cont

Section 2. All ordinaters and parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed.

Section 3. This ordinan e shall be in force and effect on and after its passage and acceptance in writing by the said Standard Oil Co. Offered by CHAS. C. CROPOUT, Ald.

ald. Johnson, that the council enspend the rules and the ordinance be placed on its passage. Carried. Moved by ald. Divers seconded by

Moved by aid. Dirers seconded by

ald, Johnson, that the ordinance be passed. Aldermen Crofoot, Dirers, Gilligan,

luyette, Johnson, Roepeke and Swedburg voting are and ald. Ball voting no. Carried and said ordinance passid.

The following recommendations from the school board was read: Rhinelander, Wis., May 9, 1904. To the Common Council, City of

Rbinelander. Gentleman:-We, the school com missioners of the city of Rhinelander do bereby recommend the following levy be made for the current expenses of the school from June 30, 1904, to

June 30, 1895. Teachers and Janitors......\$13,550.00 Teachers and janitors \$13,500,00 Giadetone Local No. 180 7:40 a.m.
City Supt.'s salary 200.00 Way Freight No. 22‡ 8,00 a.m.
Truant officers 100.00 Pally, ‡ Dany except Sanday.
School buildings & grounds 1,000.00 No. 8 has sold vestibuled elements between Minnespolls and Montreal.
Fuel 1,200.00 No. 120 makes close connection at Fem-Fuel. 1,200.00 Supplies and incidentals..... 1,000.00 \$17,510.00

Estimated receipts..... ...\$15,000.00

GEO. W. PORTER. Pres. GUST. SWEDBURG, Sec. Moved by ald. Swedburg seconded by aid. Ball, that the recommendations from the school board be arcepted and levy made. Carried, all roting are.

Upon mution council adjourned. GUAT. SWEDBURG, City Clerk.

We, the undersigned, do hereby agree to relund the money on a 50 cent bottle of Griece's Warranted Syrup of Tariffit fails to cure your cough or cold.. We also guarantee a 25-cent bottle to prove satisfactory or money refunded. 4.4.Reardon.

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John S, Van Nortwick, Thomas McDermott Jr., James Sweeney, C. L. Colman Lumber Co., J. J., Crowe, Enbers Leuthy and Find-ley S. United. Defendants, The state of wisconsia, to the said Defend ants:

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You are hereby summoned to appear with-intwesty days after service of the summone aros you, excluding of the day of service and defend the above entitled action in the court adversald; and in rane of your failure out of do, infament will be rendered against you, according to the demand of the complaint, a rapy of which is herewith served upon you.

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### Bits of Local Gossip

II. Lewis, the one-price clothier, C. B. Pride went to Chicago Satur-

day night. Mrs. E. J. Slossen returned from

Wausau Friday.

Axel Lindegren was at Lac du Flambeau, Friday.

Dr. Stewart was at Monleo Friday on professional business.

Mrs. Christ. Roencke was number ed among the sick during the week.

Thomas Dennis of Gladstone, Mich., was a caller in the city last Thurs

Claude Cole of Elcho spent Sanday In this city with his brother, Dempster.

Ernest Renning has rented rooms In the Langdon building on Stevens utreet.

Matt. Stapleton transacted business at points down the like this we k.

Joe Bertraud is working with the "Sco" line awitching crew in the

yards. Miss Nellie Brazell of Bundy was a Sunday visitor among Rhinelander

triends. porter Hart Sundayed at their home

in Wansau. Manager Seeger of the Grand Opera House, was down from Ashland

George Keller of Sault Ste. Marie visited his parents and friends here

during the week. Geo. B. Thomas of Minocqua called on ble customers among elgar dealera bere this week.

Barney Berhalter and Harry Ashton were trout fishing at Deerbrook

Saturday and Sanday. Mrs. Julius Prenzlow of Cliaton-

ville was called here last week by the serious illness of her sister.

Robert Ryckmann, manager of the Crandon Opera House, spent Sunday

with his parents in this city. Miss Jennie Walters went to Lac du Flambeau Monday, where she in-

tends to spend the summer. Andrew Olson and daughter left

among relatives at Ishpeming, Mich. & Co. Mrs. C. B. W. Ryckmann returned | Rev. De Jung of the German Luth-

leading citizens and business men, county and west along the "Soo" was a libinelander caller last Satur- line, did heavy damage to large

Saturday.

W. D. Pitcher, agent for Oshkosh Fluff Rug Co., will be at Oneida try in the shape of a turpentine and House, May 21. Leave orders or tele- wood alcohol plant. Old placestumps m12 phone.

Frank Pederer of Three Lakes republican county convention held of erection, will be completed and here Thursday.

Wig. H. Murrison of Oscrola was in the city Friday on his way to An- at North Crandon, was confined to

bakery business. Mrs. Magaret Welsen has retired from the grocery business. Heratore the guest of Rhinelander friends Sun-

rented to A. G. Basil. Miss Mand Ashton returned Friday

morning from an extended visit with ber brother, W. H. Ashton, Jr., at Coeur D'Alene, Lilahir.

Jonathan Reider, a ploneer of Langlade oughty, passed away last week. He had made his home neur Apiligy for twenty-five years.

Work on the Boolette fist in the Sixth ward, is progressing nicely and the hall-ling will be completed and change Building at Scattle.

reads for occupancy within a few Brakeman John Kelley of the Northwestern line, who was killed in the Food do Lat parts last week, drive aggregates 2,500,000 feet.

was the fifth member of his family to meet vlolent denth.

lander and Antigo High schools tion of passenger conductor on the athletic teams which was to have Marinette. Tomahawk & Western come off last Saturday, was post- Ry. poned until some future date.

Innuelly & Federer of Three Lakes, spring? Hollister's Rocky Mountain was badly damaged by forest fires last week. The tract is located in Four money back. 35 cents. Tea or the northwestern part of the county, tablet form.

J. P. Hausen, the leading clothler in Rhinelander.

Dave Jenkinson of Minoequa was in the city Monday.

Merritt McLaughlin of Elcho Sundayed in Rhinelander. .

A. S. Pierce and wife went to Chlcago Monday morning. Attorney Max Sells of Florence was

in Rhiodander this week. Willson's orthestra play for

dance at Eagle River tonight. Mrs. L. Urmutt of New London!

the guest of friends in this city. Thomas Innes was at Eagle River on business the forepart of the week. City (lerk Swedberg has issued

over 200 tax tags to owners of dogs. Landlord F. T. Coon of Hotel Fuller, is spending the week in Ber-

Wm. Griffin has charge of the cultuary department at the Arlington Hotel.

Mrs. J. Reitz and children returned Monday to Gagen after visiting in this city.

E. O. Brown was a business visitor in Merrill and Wausau the latter end of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Shelton entertained at a six o'clock dinner Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Nelson of Antigo spent Sanday in this city with same charge of that paper. Charles Stats and family. Miss Anna McElrone of the Vin-

dicator force, is spending the week lander Saturday on his way to Milamong friends in Antigo. Mesdames Whitney and Taggart

returned last Thursday morning to their home in Tumahawk. Miss Minnle Carlson, one of the

lady elerks at Solberg & Kolden's, is off duty on account of illness. The dance given by Willson's or chestra Monday evenlag, was at-

tended by a fair sized crowd. W. F. Goodell was down from bis farm in the town of Newbold Friday

for the first time in some weeks. Frank Sawtelle has purchased of Herbert Anderson, the cottage which

he now occupies on King street. Allen An lerson left Saturday for the south of the state to work as

lineman for the Wisconsin Telephone W. S. McNair of Antigo spent Sun-

day in this city. The gentleman last Saturday morning for a visit travels south of his city for Armour

Saturday from a visit with her eran church was the guest of Rev. daughter, Mrs. Herbert Day at Cran-G. W. Voss at . Tomahawk fast

Chureday. W. G. Foss, one of Tomahawk's Forest fires last week over in Price

tracts of timber. The Misses Margaret Green and The Robbins Lumber Co. will de-Margaret White and E. N. Morrill of liver lumber, lath and shingles to their father. Bundy were Rhin-lander visitoralast any part of the city. Try their

Diamond "A" shingles. m. ti. Tomahawk is to have a new indus-

will be used as material. The Bradley Company's new saw represented the town of Gagen in the mill at Tomahawk now in the course

ready for operation by July. Mise Anna Jennings, who teaches

the week auttering from La Grippe. Miss Emily Burton of Elcho was

hullding on Brown street has been day. Miss Burton's parents have recently moved from Green Bay to El-

closed last Friday afternoon for the summer racation. She will leave for her home in Ch'cago within a few weeks.

Cards have been received in this city announcing the removal of the Day Lember Co.'s office from Big Lake, Wash, turoums in the Lumber Ex-

Emery Hamila and Willis Jewell are taking the Alexander Stewart Lumber Co.'s log drive down the Wisconsin river to Wansan. The

Jay Kimbali of Tomahawk visited part of last week in this city. Mr The field meet between th Rhine- Kimball recently resigned his post-

Do you need more blood, and more A large tract of timber owned by flesh, do you need more strength this J. J. Reardon.

Dan Moriarity of Bear Creek is i

C. W. Bruce of Antigo was in the

city Friday. Mrs. D. Kirk was a recent visitor

in Minneapolis. Mrs. A. B. Donaldson was in Mil-

wankee this week. W. A. Moyer of Tomahawk transacted business here Saturday.

F.A. Broders, a wellknown Marsh field man, was in the city Friday. Bert Watts returned from Sault

Ste. Marie, Mich., Tuesday morning. J. H. Worden of the Worden Lumber Co., was in from Bundy Siturday.

Mrs. Gus. Urbanke and children left Tuesday morning for a visit to Antigo. Mrs. D. Kirk was numbered among

the elek last week suffering from la D. A. Kabn of Woodruff called on

acquaintances here the fore part of Robert Wluquist went to Wausau

Friday to work for the Hackworthy Construction Co. D. J. Cole was in Grand Rapid

this week looking after the building of several fine residences. Mark R. Bell, formerly editor of

the Prentice Calumet, will again as W. S. Manning, a prominent Ladysmith business man, was in R ine-

wankee. Wausau people in Rhinelander dur- business men. log the week were J. B. Dunnigan, W.S. Kollock, S. P. Templeton and M. Lipski.

The Catholic Lady Foresters will hold a cake sale at Mrs. Weisen's He finished a complete business and grocery store Saturday afternoon. May 14.

Mis. W ... Thompson has returned to her home in North Crandon after a two weeks' visit with reintives in this city.

Olaf Holemo or Ironwood, Mich., was lu the city during the fore part

Mr. and Mrs. Angus McDonald came down from Watersmeet, Mich. I uesday to visit among relatives and Pat Plunkert of this city is fore-

man over a crew of men who are loading logs on the ears near North randon for R. C. Dayton. 🦂

Elsie Cheese. Elsie Cheese. Have you tried Elsie Cheese at Kirk's bakerr. Elsie Cheese is tempting a Kirk's bakery. Elsle Cheese.

Will and Harry Horton, "Soo" line brakemen between this city and car was loaded with pike and basa Minneapolis, were summoned to fry to be planted in the lakes and Waupaca last week by the death of streams in the south of the state.

The local lodge of Royal Neighborn friends at a dance and banquet Tuesday evening. The affair took place In their hall on Stevens street.

Charles Deerlog and Frank Walper were taken to Waupun last Thursday by Under-sheriff Dolan and Mike Dowd. Both men received a year sentence for larceny and forgery.

wick, Ga., arrived in the city Tuestigo where he will engage in the her home in this city several days of day morning and are guests at the M. Langdon residence on King street. They will make an extended stay.

Olaf Rosen, the Blue Grass Land Company 's local representative, went to Ironwood, Mich., Tuesday afternoon. The Pilpe Grass people have Miss Margaret Brazell's school recently opened an office in that city.

IT IS A HATTER OF HEALTH.



M. Wheeler was at Minocqua Sun-

Miss Fae Shaier is on the sick list

Sam Romels of Antigo was forthe elty this week.

Ellsworth Klnney of Eagle Eliver was here during the week.

Miss Jennie Anderson of Wausau ! visiting friends in the city.

Furnished rooms for rent. Inquire a20-m114t t 29 Clark St.

Miss Lizzie Green has accepted a position in Geo. Nagle's Ice Cream

liary's hospital, is reported some

Frank Bryant looked after his Hazelburst Interests the fore part of

The best ke cream made at Geo. Nagle's, 22 Brown St. - 5 cents a dish.

it-m12-je2. John Washtock of Beaver Dam is risiting his aunts, Mrs. Geo. Nagle light and power plant. The new and Miss Washtock.

Mrs. Wm. Tomalty and little son put in,-Ladysmith Budget. of Berlin are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Peck on the East Side.

Mrs. O. E. Bales of Merrill arrived in the city last evening to visit her in the great dramatic success, "Sefriend, Miss Adice De Mars.

to Mercer yesterday afternoon where he is doing summer logging. Judge L. J. Billings and County

Supt. F. M. Mason went to Toma bank Lake this morning to spend wall of the sulphite building. Quite several days at the Billings homestead, getting the place in readiness fos the summer season.

Stops more pain, relieves more sul fering, prevents more beart aches and the plant. diseases than any ether remedy. That is what Hollister's Rocky G., left yesterday on H n. m. train, Mountain Ten will do. 35 cents in the former for 4 Entone Le where the tea or tablet form. J. J. Reardon.

FOR SALE - Bowling alley, complete with outfit, Koelber & Henrick's make, St. Paul. Had to take up in order to make room. Practically new and infirst class condition. Will sell cheap. MATT. STIPLETON.

It is learned that the Wisconsin Health Park Association is making rapid progress and that subscriptions towards assisting in the development and maintenance of the Park are pouring in from all parts of the

R. M. Horr and wife of Prentice were the guests of B. L. Horr in this familiarly known, has located at gaged in the lewelry trade and is numbered among that city's leading

Phillip Rogers, who has been In at tendance at the Ferris Institute, Big Rapids, Mich., since last September, has returned to his home in this city. stenographic course ranking third highest in a class of nearly two hundred pubils.

At Saturday night's council meeting the Standard Oil Co. were authe present low price of cement there thorized to move their storage tanks should be hundreds of feet of walks to block 16 of the first addition where laid in the city this season. they will probably be located. This of the week calling on our fruit mer- fractional block lies along the Northwestern track just north of the old ball grounds.

Rev. N. Gibson, whose place as pastor of the Swedish Lutheran tremely fancy, were good however, hurch at Ironwood, Mich., is to be and showed marked improvement filled by Rev. J. W. Johnson of this city has left for his new field at Aurora, Ill. Rev. Gibson is well by the Peters Cartridge Co., and known among the members of the Rhinelander congregation.

The fish car Badger, having on company. The gentleman is skilled board members of the State Fish in the handling of fire arms, and an lommission passed through lw. Friday bound for the state hatch grounds gave some interesting ex eries at Minocqua. While there the

The longest distance jet talked to over the long distance telephone from Rhinelander High school leave for entertained a large company of their this city through a direct line, is St. Appleton, at which city they will Louis, Mo. A call came from that compete for honors against a numeity for a party here. Tuesday after- ber of State High school teams in a noon. The connections were direct and every word spoken from there of the local High school have been in was plainly audible to the person at

this end of the 'phone. The frontage of the Wilcox, Alexander and Barnes' residences on proved and beautified by the install-Robert Langdon and wife of Bruns- Stevens street has been greatly imber of these walks are to be laid in panied on the trip by Prof. F. A. Rhinelander this summer and by next fall board walks in the residence section will be very few.

> this week for Chicago to visit Col. Riner of the Northwestern road, has and Mrs. Bronson who have just re- secured an excursion rate of one fare turned home from a three months' and a third for the round trip. Ap. trip, touring the principal cities in pleton will be crowded with visitors California. Mexico and Colorado. from all parts of the state. Col. and Mrs. Bronson will go from To the contestants ranking highest Chicago to New York in a few weeks, in the contests, a trip to Madison making the trip in their new automo- will be given, where they will take bile touring car.

> Rhinelander High school class of Es, of going to the St. Louis Exposition. bas passed a successful civil service Already the Rhinelander boys have examination in Denver, Colo., as be, happy visions of the St. Louis trip ing the second best stenographer and and if they succeed in accomplishing bookkeeper in that state and has ac- the work at Appleton, which they cepted as responsible government expect to, their hopes will be realposition at Washington, D.C. His ized. parents and friends in this city are glad to learn of his success.

> A new cak counter manufactured by the Rhindander Manufacturing good and convenient location for a Co., was installed in the grocery de summer cultage are invited to call partment of Spallord & Cole's store partment of Spanord & Cole's afore on us. FARM LAND COMPANT, this week. The counter contains my Julies. Rhinelander, Wis. several apartments for the storing of dryed fruits and etc., Stied with glass display fronts. The work is Small lots bereled stilling, scantthe finest and most costlicat of its ling, lath, etc., for sale cheap. klad yet turned out at the plant. tl.

Mayor Mait. Stapleton's name has been strongly mentioned as a candidate for the democratic nomination for State Senator from this district.

Ablaze in the lean to kitchen at the home of Gus. Kates in the Sixth ward, called out the department preterday afternoon. The damage was

Max Ostrowski, who has been at Ann Arbor, Mich., for molical treatment, is improving in health and experts to return home in a few days. Mrs. Geo. Dusel, who is ill at St. Mrs. Ostrowski goes to Milwaukee to meet him.

Millie de Leon, the original"Girl In Blue," who appeared here last whoter in a company of that name, has Chicago for \$25,000 for breach of friends at Grand Rapids, this state. trips the other morning, be seen a promise. Haass is a cierk in the Peter spent the time on a farm and doe and two fawns feeding just with-Corn Exchange Bank.

E. A. Forbes of Rhinelander was in the city the first of the week assist ing in solving the problem of Install ing the new machinery lato the new bollers arrived Friday, and are being

F.E. Long's big repertoire com pany will be in Ublociander for one week commencing Monday, May 16, cret Service." Mr. Long Is an old Mr. and Mrs. At. Payment went up favorite with our people. will be free the opening night.

One of the large pulp vats at the paper mill blew out. Saturday night, carrying awry a portion of the south a quantity of pulp was lost and it will require two or three weeks to entirely replace the work, though it not interfere with the running of the

Rev. A. G. Wilson and son Royal Northeast Convention of Congrega Northeast Convention of Congrega Address George T. DEXTER Superior tional enterthes is in session. He will Special Prices, 75, 50, 35 cts. tendent of Dumetic Agrachs, 32 Namas St. New York Gry, N. T. New York Gry, N. T. return this week. Itoy will proceed to New York City to work at his trade of steamfitting. He will also improve the opportunity for vocal culture for which he has decided

Suckers and red horse are running in abundance in the Wisconsin river these days. A number of our people seem to have the figh habit and every morning the Davenport street bridge Is lined with men and boys casting their lines in the waters below. Of course it is unlawful to catch fish other than the above varieties at the ity during the week. Riley, as he present time, so if an occasional pike or bass is landed, it is immediately Prentice for several years. He is enthrown back. The season opens May 25.

Dabl street north of the rourt bous is showing some notable improve ments this spring. Coment sidewalks have been laid or are under construction on the north side of the street from the residence of P. H. Johnson cast to 11. Lewis', a distance of near ly two blocks. The private grounds of A. Slevwright and M. Ryan have also been raised and graded. With several contractors in the field and

The first gunshoot in some months was participated in by members of the Rbinelander Gun Club at their grounds, Monday afternoon. The scores made, while not being exover those of former shoots. The cartridges used were manufactured were presented to the boys by H. W. Cadwallader, a representative of the expert marksman and while

hibitions with the shot gun.,

Fleld Contest At Appleton. Next Saturday morning the membig field contest. For weeks the boys hard training preparing for the great erent. They go down fully prepared PALACE OF SWEETS, A. G. BASIL, Prop. to hold their own in any portion of the program and will no doubt come out victorious in more than one of

ner, who has been acting as coach. A large body of students have signified their intentions of attending Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Billings leave and as an indocement, Agent W. C.

part in a state meet of High school Elbert E. Martin a graduate of teams, and probably stand a show

> Late For Sale. Lotanow on sale in Moen's Park at Roosevelt. Parties desiring a

Anyone Wanting Lumber?

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Blankets, quilts and lace curtains carefully washed.

N. Brown St. 'Phone 200 f. Owing to the fact that this Thurs day was a Catholic holy day, St Mary's parochial school was closed LOST .- A pearl necklace at Northwestern depot Tuesday, forenoon.

A spring tonic that cleans and purifies and absorbs all poison from the system. Hollister's Rocky Mountain resort opens the last of this month Tea will make you well all summer.

R. P. Rasmussen, drink dispenser at the Fuller House Annex, returned deer more plentiful in the country Tuesday from a two weeks visit with than this year. While on one of his enjoyed fresh eggs and milk in plenty in the city limits near Brown Bros."

County Supt. Mason informs us that all the district schools through out the county will be closed by the middle of this month.

Charley Plant is now employed as sawyer in the mill of the Holt Lumber Co. at Ocouto. His family leaves this week for that city.

John M. Eby, who conducts a summer resort near State Line, was in Rhinelander this week calling on his wide circle of acquaintances. : His and he looks forward to a big busines this reason.

Emil Hack, the rural mall carrier, informs us that he has never noticed

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### A Leap-Year Occurrence 34

By CABOL O. RICHMOND

TER friends thought it high time that Miss Patterson married, though she fought off. Miss Patterson marries, mosparantal times without number pointed out to them that such was not her manifest cesting. Having turned 40, more or less, her contemporaries had all tasted Mr. Graham. She hovered around him marital bits once or takes, a few even while he directed himself of overcoat more, and some with a directe or two and hat, afterward she took him to the in the trail. The latter reached the library, all the time in an inward flutconclusion that she was having too easy ter as to how the momentous question a time, living too selfish a life—those was to be put. They were comfortable married wished to see her as settled, talking generalities, when Mira blessed as themselves, so one and all Patterson suddenly paused—they were set about giving her advice.
"It is your bounden duty," they

You really think so?" she asked, Coubtfully. Miss Patterson's was a serious pature, and duty she held as the highest responsibility of life. To shirk one's manifest duty was indeed to fall short. Twas in a vital spot, then, that her band, the argument caught her. She put it at arms' length a moment, then met it marfully and rielded. "But nobody seems to want me." she told them

She was quickly overruled by the announcement that as it was leap year, she must take the initiative. They made no doubt that she was too unapproachable; no mar, they argued, dared to risk his proposal in the face of a palpable refural, and they were sure she froze any attempt at sentiment on the lips of a would be wooer; surely most any marriageable man of heracquaintance would Jump at the chance of getting her.



TOT ARE VERY BUSY THIS MORE INGT.

Thus they forced her with sweet words which found a resting place, and above the least, all shone the magic word of "Futy." "I willes

a gentleman of the legal profession, have dure in the light of a husband." This walking costume and sailled forth.

Glowing with animation, and enter-ing with zeal into the enterprise, now that she had fully undertaken it. Miss herself at the plano.

Patterson presented herself at the office. Strange to say, after Graham Bres., attorneys at law." Mr. Horace Graham, the gentleman she his thoughts. Her face would rise insought, was engaged; would she wait? sistently between him and his work. He This was a slight damper, however she kept looking back to that memorable decided on waiting, endeasoring to keep evening; every time he saw her she Lerself up to concert pitch the while But during the interval several things til at last he came to realize he wanted Hard during the interval several things happened which disconcerted her, and showly she slipped to the level of common life. By the time she was summon life. By the time she was summoned to the "private office" the tone had been eliminated from her errand, and she trailed in with all her push gone.

"Why. Miss Payraroon this is federal existed. When her his own When her within which had the private of the storm as he had the her badly. Her proposal had thrown him out of his rut. And then her frank arowal that she did not want him. I have a storm as he had the badly. Her proposal had thrown him out of his rut. And then her frank arowal that she did not want him. I have a summer to be stored to the storm as he had the badly. Her proposal had thrown him out of his rut. And then her frank arowal that she did not want him. I have a summer to be stored to the storm as he had the stored to the storm as he had the stored to the stored the stored to the s

her rerve, but she sould not "wrew her without her to share them, so she About six months after Ing Patterson

processinated. a received an offer of marriage from Judge and the born that time

"I am at your service so long as you wish my attention. Ton called to see me on business?"

"Yes—and ro—that is, it could not be fermed strictly business, and yet it is in a way. But on second thoughts, I

BILLY AND L.

kissing conveys microbed acid uplatairs.-N. T. Weekly.

The) may they are going to shoot you, Old Rills, but don't you free. For the fellow who darks to meddle with you must readon with me, you bet; Fours a peop old hore, O'd Bills, and you wen't worth mich, it is true: I'm you've been afait truiting it one, and bill see you safely through.

### MAGIC CURE-ALL FOUND.

received an offer of marriage from Judge

laration of love and the hope that time

Peculiar Ore Known as "Radiumite" Is Said to Possess Remark. able Properties.

A doctor at Butte, Mont., incorses the Einct Old Blijo? I guies not though you may be old and gray;

E) the self-same stretch of morey they use that a peruliar older flying has shooting me is me flay;

I haven't much live for the follows who looked the shooting plan:

If they had more pity for horses and degathey'd have more love for man.

That's right Old Bliby, I the instorments.

That's right, Old Ellip, I like it sour moze is called "radinmite."

The against my face:

We've had rattling times tog-ther, and conce we won the race.

The Butte doctor has made an aston-lishing report to the Butte Medical goonce we won the race
To you remember it, Elly, the dule that city, confirming the stories of the minwe downed that Cay?

And ite way he enter, that an old farmhorse should show his tretter the way?

For see should show his tretter the way?

Well Bills, we're both great singers, for lists sought for a general cure-all in a

They fell us that horses have no souls, and the longing for it, that has filled the they all declare it true:

That shows ben little they know, (id first and it proves they foul know you!

Well, well, 'tis a minity quation, and quite beyond my ken—

But the more I know of I orses like you, the less I brag about mem.

the longing for li, that has filled the world with the sweet hum of lindustry: not the storing of it, but the striving for it, that has brought to manking the blessings of resolve, effort, health, contents. Tou've been a good horse, Old Fellow, steady and hypse and grue;
You have given us failth'd service—done all that a horse could do;
You have earned your heep; you shall have lit; so live an long as you can—for justice is justice, and right is right, whether it's a lorse or man.

J. B. Cutter, in Hoston Transcript,

Edged Tools. First Sweet Young Thing-Ob, I had a most trying time, dear, when he pro- platement to the effect that the source Dosed.

Second Sweet Young Thing-How was that?

### THE DREAMER.

think I could talk better with you at

to be a bit phased by the situation.

Ina was relieved when next evening arrived, to find that all the family were going out, for though the stuck manfully

to her purpose, she had to acknowledge

a slight nerrousness which could not be

As the electric bell whirred sharply

she gave an involuntary start, then opened the door herielf, and unbered in

drifting farther and farther from hea

point. She pulled herself together and

"Mr. Graham, you have known me a

"You know it is leap year?" with shy

"Y-e-s," he dropped her hand and sat

hesitation; it was not so easy, after al'.

down abruptly.
"Well," she began, in a now-or-nevel

O MERTY mer will you?"

thought of me in that way."

joking?"

head.

tone of voice, "I have decided to ask you

"Inn-Miss Patterson, you are sutely

"No," with a decided shake of the

suited to each other. I had no idea you

"I didn't; it all came about suddenly.

unexpectedly. Of course, you know my

circumstances. I have enough to sup-

port myself, but my income can go no further. You are aware of just how

much my father left me. I think if a woman proposes, she ought at least to be

able to support a husband, don't you?"

He laughed, in spite of his d'scomé-

ture. "Im awfully sorry, but it is out of

the question. I am a crabbed old bach-

elor, and so set in my ways I would spoil

your life. You deserve a better fate."
"You refuse, then?" Easerly. One would have thought that she had been

"I must decline; though, believe me.

I am sensible of the great honor you

have done me in wanting to marry me."
"Oh, but I didn't! I'didn't!" With

startling animation. "Hon't apologize.

please. I am so relieved. They can't say

"But I do not understand," rather

"I will endeavor to explain," which she

stifff. This was a distinct slap at his

vanity, and he fe't a trifle miffed, to say

Strange to say, after that Horace Gra-

ham could not get Ina Patterson out of

seemed to take on some new charm-un-

reprieved from instant death.

l shirked, anyway."

it was cettled.

made a plurge.

BY JOHN WICKLIFFE GRAY.

home, so if you will call some evening this week. I feel as if I might broach the matter more—more—" She floundered for the right word; she was beginning The wind was grouning incessionly. Now and then it grew to a piercing shrick, as it whirled snow under the "Oh, well, all right," he said, cheerily, for, truth to tell, he was expecting a very important elient, who was due that very minute. "Say to-morrow eveneaves and in the corners of the big bay window. It laid an ley grasp on the ing; will that do?" It sulted him very well to call on her as he thoroughly enframes and shook them angrily, enviously, because it could not enter and joyed an hour with Ina Patterson, who destroy the scene of comfort within. was both bright and clever. And thus

She was a fewel of a landlady who would keep the fire burning for him so of hemma when all innocent, long, literbert mustd. To keep the Away from home exploring went, thill out, Mrs. Williams had told him once, and his words of thanks did not be-signed in greed to stimulate, fully converse. fully convey his gratitude for her mothering him.

pipe, pulled the big leathern chair bethe fender, leaned back in its ha and the luxurious folds of his line wait." she said, with sudden fright; ging robe. His feet perched on "I'm not quite sure that it's all right. depths and the luxurious folds of his lounging robe. His feet perched on the fender, for the fifth time since the office closed that afternoon, he pulled out a dainty little blue linen envelope.

He read his own name and address two or three times before he took out the sheets within. "Round and firm, and-just like Mil-

dred." he mused. He spread out the sheets on his knes and read:

"Dear Herbert-We are having a That we employ both care and wit, glorious time trying to forget the snow Lost we whould prove the biter hit.

The waether in pera - Hector Rosenfeld, in St. Nicholas. long time: do you like me?"

"Immensely; you and I always get on lect, except for an occasional misty feet, except for an occasional misty to the second occasional misty in the second occasional misty is a second occasional misty in the second occa swimmingly. Now tell me what it is day, and outdoor amusements are the you want." He came forward and took rule with everybody. rule with everybody.

"I am glad to know that business will soon permit you to take a vacation. Are you thinking of coming south?, I know you must be, though, for there's hardly anywhere else to go, now that everything up there is iceand snow-bound.

"What do you think of joining our party here at Palm Beach? We will remain here another week, when we "But-I-I-am sure we are not at all tour of either Jamaica or San Domingo on bicycles. All of us brought our wheels from home, and these suggested the trip. We have discarded the automobile idea because two or three machines would be required for the nine of us, two in the crowd are indifferent chauffeurs, and because we are not certain about the roads down there. Bicycles will go anywhere and we have dence. determined to use them, see the country thoroughly and get a healthy tropical tan.

"Wire me if you can come. And if you can, be sure to bring your bleyele It will be indispensable to a thoroughis good time.

"Mary begs to be remembered to Jou. As ever, Mildred Halcomb." Then:

"P. S.-Don't forget the bleyele." The warm frelight was having its effect after coming in from the cold outer air. He was drowsy. An invol- that it was no for the dog was followuntary yawn showed two fine rows of teeth as he placed the letter on the to make the hunter think it would be table.

He and Mildred had been chums since childhood. They always cor-responded when one or the other was away. And in the past few months Casting about in her mind as to whom did. Vinding up with: "And I could he had come to realize that he could she could offer herself without doing think of no one else in the whole range not live without her. There had been sicience to her feelings, the lot fell upon of my acquaintances whom I could en- no vows, but since as children they had roamed the parks together on ing had a long standing acquaintance sort of relieved his complacency. - If their bright, new bicycles, they had with him, he being well up toward the half century of life. Acting promptly to do my duty, but I am so glad you spon her decision, lest it cool with age, she hastened to don her most becoming fearful lest he change his mind. "Now, mate companiouship ther bring, walking contents and estimated by the companiouship to the program and estimated by the change his mind. "Now, mate companiouship there bring, walking contents and estimated by the change his mind. "Now, mate companiouship there bring." mate companionship they bring, seemed strangely interwoven in their let me sirg you something and ne will seemed forget there is such a thing as matri- lives.

mony." With a gay laugh, as she seated "We'll go wheeling, wheeling, wheeling. Down the distance-dwindling pike; Hearts a-feeling, feeling, All the joy that's in a bike."

He had heard the doggerel parody of popular song somewhere, and the lines contlaned to repeat themselves in drowsy fashlon: "We'll go wheeling, wheeling, wheel-"

His pipe fell from nerveless ingers. One foot slipped from the fender.

He and Mildred were resting on the sod beneath a towering palm tree. Not far off several people of their party were laughing and talking together. He saw the surf come rolling in not 20 "Why, Miss Patterson, this is indeed raised. Of what use now his cry: What Jards away, dwindling from mighty is for you?"

This condist receives rather receives a few and the spring he was elected judge, but then were their bleveles. Cries of preasure: state a seat. What can i a 1001 he had been to reinse her: in the spring he was elected judge, but reached the higher beach. Beside the spring he was elected judge, but reached the higher beach. Beside out to the kills again when he met the them were their bloyeles. Cries of the boundary out to the kills again when he met the them were heard, and a bright dog. Imping home.

looking straight into his eyes. And in the big gray orbs he saw her soul very strengous and interesting time. shining there. It was shining for him, middle of a plot of ground 20 feet all for him! He knew it, and that was enough.

"You are mine," he was saying, "All part no more. Your life shall be my life, and mine shall be yours."

Out of the distance he heard that chime of bells. One-two-three-four--five-six-And still it rang.

"Better write it now and seed the

first thing in the morning," ne thought. Rapidly his pencil traced the words: with bicycle. Herbert."

Pigskin Grafted on Woman.

By using the skin of a pig two up a few points that were of use months old the life of Mary Grant, a him in his fight with the wild one. rolored woman of Richmond, Va., has een saved. Some weeks ago the woman was fearfully burned about the body we're both great streets, for we're both great streets, for the most of the post of the po objected. The physician in charge then procured a young white pig. which was chloroformed, and enough of the necessary hide removed and grafted on the woman.

Pliny Was Too Slow.

Here is another case where the poets tave antedated the scientists, according to the New York Tribune. Dr. Francolini, of Rome, Italy, has published a of the Clitumous, a small Umbrian river sacred to the Romans, may contain radium, basing his opinion on



### THE CUNNING MOUSE.

Designed his great to atim it started to investigate.

"What's this I see?" Miss Mousey cried, lie lighted his redulent briarwood Assocn as she the traperpied.

The lighted his redulent briarwood Assocn as she the traperpied.

A cunning house with there exist be-

"It may be like those borrid traps That mother warned me of, perhaps, And when you mibble, it quickly enama.

"So first of all, I'll climb on top And pull the saich to make it drop, And when that's safe then down I'll hop

And this was how the Utile bandir Secured her prize, contrived to lan And Blidy couldn't understand it.

MGRAL In courting danger it were fit. That we employ both care and wit,

DOG KILLED BIG WILDCAT.

New Hampshire Forhound Encountered a Fierre Opponent and Came Out Victorious.

In a fight between a forhound and a wildcat, the betting man would be inclined to place his money on the latter, and feel that the percentage in favor of his winning would be great enough have planned an altogether original to satisfy any reasonable man looking for a gamble.

Nevertheless, a good, husky wildcat es put to the bad by a forhound in Charlestown, N. H., a few days ago, which shows that it is no "cinch" to bet on the wildcat. No one saw the fight in which the wildcat, in this particular instance, came out second best, but the results were very much in evi-

William Swan, proprietor of the Eagle hotel, in Charlestown, recently went out on the hills, east of the willate, to see if he could start a fox. His dog Sport had not been running long before he gave tongue, and, as Mr. Swan thought, was in hot chase after a

In the course of 15 or 20 minutes Me Swan got sight of the dog and the animal he was chasing, but at too great a distance to take a shot at it. It was near enough, however, for him to see ing. It looked formidable enough, too Well for him to fix himself with ammy



SPORT AND HIS MASTER.

nition different from that which he

used to shoot foxes. He went to where he had left his horse, drove to the botel, got satisfac-

them were their dicycles. Unles of strange birds were heard, and a bright plumaged fellow flew over their heads and fluttered away finland.

How beautiful Mildred was! She was had in the only a short time before, had had a become a land in the only a short time before, had had a become a land in the only a short time before, had had a land in the only a short time before, had had a land in the only a short time before, had had a land in the land a lan

square. All around the space were evidences that there had been "something STORY OF TWO SWALLOWS. these years I have loved you, and waited for you. And now we must waited for you. And now we must was a lot of hair and numerous bloodstains. That was all. Sport could no tell how things happened to be that way, but he seemed to be pretty well satisfied with his own part in the mix-The sleeper awoke with a start. The left had been bitten in the right fore clock claimed his attention first, for it leg at the first joint, and his nose and up, and the way he had com- out of it

The wildcat's back had been proken and one of its shoulders was lacerated.

Killing domestle cats is a mere pastime for this dog Sport, and perhaps, In his experience in this line, he picked they knew that he was the landlord up a few points that were of use to

Except a temporary lameness, he suffered no ill effects from the enrounter. and Mr. Swan is afraid that he in likely to get a "awelled head" and worry the pet eats in the neighborhood more than ever.—Boston Globe,

Cats Are Fond of Olives,

"I bave often wordered if all cats like olives," remarked a woman who is very ond of the felice tribe. "All mine do, and do. An olive will set anyone of them into

hough it might have the intoxicating ef- flored. lect of catnip, before they finally cat it. have often tried ollres on other eats in the houses of friends and have found. them equally appreciative, only they

KING CARRIED EGG BASKET. THE CARNEGIE DIALECT.

How Denmark's Venerable Monarch Once Upas a Time Helped a Peasant Woman.

King Christian of Denmark, dean of the world's monarchs. Sikes to move about among his people without ceremony. Frequently during his daily walks about the streets of Copenhagen he has been known to hall a common cab and drive to his castle.

His plain, quiet habits he his always maintained from the time when he was only an ordinary officer in the Daftsh army and had no thought of ever tecoming a king.

One day King Christian sat on a bench in the wood near Fredenaborg, smoking his eigar and whisking the fallen leaves with his cane, when an old peasant woman came along, carrying a basketful of east. She took a seat beside the king. Looking at the white-Eaired, plainly-clad old man, she said:

You are from the neighborhood here, I spose?

Them Balled Up.

Though Andrew Carnegie's English is singularly elegant and pure, he has at his command a weird Scotch Winds and siloms. He kles to point out the oldities and freaks of his native tongue. Heccenity, at a dinner party in New York, he and to a young woman:

"by you think you can understand Scott, the young woman asked.

"We need harum scarem? What is that?"

"He wend harum scarem? What is the power of the power. Therefore have a wowf."

"Hat what is wowd!"

"Wou are from the neighborhood here.

I s'pose?"

A need-when the weir's Supplied undert, any at his command a weird Scotch Words and sal, and by the east all signified one thing, "crary."

"You are from the neighborhood here,



SAT DOWN BESIDE THE KING.

this park, my good woman," he an-The woman squinied at her neighbor,

"I s pose you are a soldier," she said, finally, "Yes, I am." replied the king.

"I thought six. Then you might be a sergeant." "Have been, ma'am," said the king, smiling.

"I don't think you can be a captain?" "Oh, have been, have been Now the woman looked at the king ery suspicionally. •

You'll not tell me you are a colonel?" "Have been," the king said, once Then the woman, folding her hands

and rolling up her eyes, sinhed and said: "Dear me, dear me! I bare seen such things before. You have lost your posi-tion, I guess, and I know the reason. It is always whisky. Don't taste It any more. Poor man, I pity you!" So she walked along toward the eastle.

The king went another way, and as the woman stopped at the gate, being at a loss where to go, the white-haired man from the wood stood, smiling, before her again "You are stronger than I. You ear

take my basket," said the woman.
The king did not object, so they both stepped up the stair to the hitchen department. The cooks, of course, stared as they saw the king with the egg basket. One of them, having more presence of mind than his fellows, ran toward him, seizing the basket. "Your majesty," he stammered.

"Yes," the woman said, "the eggs are for the king. Is he at home? As I am here now, I should like to see him."
"Look at me, then," laughed King Christian. I am the king."
The old woman drew back.

"You are the king," she said. "But then you ought to wear a nice uniform,

e could recognize you. Please don't put me in fail. You can take the eggs. I don't want any money." But King Christian laughed aloud, or-

dered the chef to pay her well for the eggs, and left her, a very much amazed

They Built a Nest in a Gentleman's Bedroom and Made Themselves at Home

One morning two swallows flew into

the bedroom of Mr. Chapman, of Frocester court, Gloucester, and, after sevwas striking 12. He rose quickly, and ears were scratched somewhat, but in the room. In due course four eggs as he did so a felegraph blank on the there were no very serious injuries. ting the maid was never allowed to attend to the room, but whenever she It weighed 20 pounds, and certainly went near the nest the bird flew off, looked as if it might have been able to if a stranger or any other member of If a stranger or any other member of the household entered the room she flew away at once. Mr. Chapman, however, was especially favored, just as if and might press them for rent. He could remove the hen from the nest. place her back, or handle the eggs, and they never said a word. The eggs having been hatched, Mr. Chapmananoficed that the father always fed the same two yourgsters, and the hen always the other two. He tried to puzrie them by mixing up the babies, but the parents never mistook one pair for the other. When the fledglings were able to fly, the whole family went out for the day, returning at night. One thatesix. Olives are usually an acquired morning, however, they did not go out, taste with the human race, but cats seem but, instead, all perched on the rail at to take to them naturally-at least mine the head of the bed and kept up a reaseless twitter for fully an hour paroxyams of joy. They will leave milk Then they took their leave for the or fish or any other article of food for it, year. Mr. Chapman kindly took means parring and rolling over it much as to prevent the window from ever being

The Freedom of a City. When the "freedom" of a city is pre

sented to any one, it is done as a mark In No Danger.

Mr. Nicefello—Dr. Koositt says that thought I was in extrest, and was going conveys microbed Sueet Girl—I—I have some carbolic cid updatairs.—N. Y. Weekly.

Was that?

First Sweet Young Thing—Why, of course I said "zo" at first, and he in the works of many writers and potents. The Oldest Bell in America. The first bell to ring in this hemisphere, at Isabella. San Domingo, 1193, is of bronze, eight inches high and six mean it.—Ally Slover.

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When He Resorts to the "Brogue" Andrew Can Get the Best of Them Balled Up.

Prayer Auswered .

I s'pose?"

"Yes. I am," replied the kirg.

"Then you can tell me if the castle is far from here. I thought of selling my egus there, you know."

"The castle lies on the other side of the fourth he was told he need not do it is fourth he was told he need not do it is more. "Why," said the preacher, "is she don!?"

"No," answered.

A preacher who went to a Kentucky parish where the parishoners bred horses was askel to invite the prayers of the contraction for Lucy Grey. He did so. They prayed there will be made to invite the prayers of the contraction for Lucy Grey. He did so. They prayed the fourth he was told he need not do it is she don!?"

"No," answered.

Still Another Case,

Still Another Case.

Kirklind, I.I., May 9.—Mr. Richard R. Greenbow, of this place, is another who has been sured of liheamatism by Dadd's Kidney Fills. He says:

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Dick-Yes, but it took me about three
years to persuale her to come to the point.

-Detroit Free Press.

How to Clean Laces.

How to Clean Laces.

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Tom -- Are you on the water wagon how!" lick-- No; but my milkman is." -- Town Topics.

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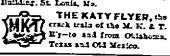
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### (THE UP-TO-DATE WOMAN.

Mrs. Ann Randall, of Langhorne, Pa., celebrated her ninety-sixth birthday on Monday evening by giving a party at which she danced reveral times in salive, ly a manner as anyone present. Amone those at the ball were a caughter, five sons, 20 grandchildren and 25 great-

The French government in Algeria proposes to establish a woman doctor in every village where the native population is large enough, the native women being prevented by their social customs from consulting men physicians. In Algiers a dispensary has already been orened for women.

A daily newspaper of Rapid City, S. D., appears under the direct supervision of Mrs. Alice R. Gossage. Her husband, who published the newspaper, was far from strong, and little by little the energetic woman took the management into her own hands. Now she is tusiness manager as well as editor.

Mme. Marie Palile, the autocrat Parisian bairdressers, has decided that the bideous chignon is to come in sgain. All of femirine France doubtless will bow in submission to this decree. English women will fall into line and it is not to be thought that Uncle Sam's gaughters will lag behind. The chig-non has been described as "about on a diseases."

### AUTO FIENDS.

King Edward has nine automobiles John Jarob Aster has erdered a 30horsepower automobile in Paris. King Edward's new automobile is ea

pable of making 65 miles an hour.

he the largest and most powerful autoaccommodate 28 passengers. It has a ligs. Yes, certainly, he must speak. to be as easily managed as an average

The chargeuse is much in evidence In eastern cities nowadays. In Central park, New York, young women drive their own machines and go out alone. are usually found to be running fast- one who will not be gainsaid. In this detail they have the edge of the men, for the gallant park policemen are always anxious to stretch three girls have been arrested this searon for speeding, though hardly a day passes without seeing some male of-fender fixed.

### ETIQUETTE BITS

Bending the fend to drink is incle-The arms should not be allowed to rest on the table.

A well bred host does not urge a guest to est mere.

It is impolite to assure him that there is an abundant supply.

A gesture of dissent is sufficient to

say one does not take wine. A bostess does not apologize. A guest

does not see anything amira. Lifting a small plate from the table while esting from it is provincial and common.

### IN AN OLD TRUNK. Baby Finds a Bottle of Carbolic Acid

and Drinks It.

While the mother was unpacking a while playing on the floor and his stomach was so hadly burned it was feared grarest-and I do!" he would not live for he could not est ordinary foods. The mother says in telling of the case:

was all two doctors could do to save him as it burnt his throat and stomach so had that for two months stomach so had that for two monant after he took the poison nothing would lay on his atomach. Finally I took him far days when the and Alice had been far days when the and Alice had been young girls, happy and thoughtiess. Grandma finally suggested Grape-Nuts, and I am thankful I adopted the food theeks like red roses and now he is en-

I took him to Matamoras on a visit and every place we went to stay to eat | shape life as she would have it, before he called for Grape-Nuts and I would ever this opportunity had been placed have to explain how he came to call for

It as it was his main food. tended the baby are Dr. Eddy of this town and Dr. Geo. Gale of Newport, O., and anyone can write to me or to them

### AS BY A NARROW CHANCE By ETHEL M. COULSON

THE two men, oddly excush, delivered cach his ultimatum on the same

Pering.
"Alice," said Jim Benson, addressing the woman he had loved silently for 15 years and over, "I won't wait any longer for my answer, and I won't take no. I'm coming to see you again to-morrow morning, and if you haven't told Miss Laura that you're going to marry me. I will."

"It fen't as if you didn't love me," he

continued, taking advantage of the surprise and amazement that held her speechless. "You do love me, cear, and ou know it, and you know that I know it; you know I've known it—humbly for years. I've never dared say this before, but you'd have let me ask you the question I've always longed to ask, and maybe said yes to it years ago if it hadn't been for your eister Laura. Now, it's worse than foolish for us to do with out or wait for our happiness any longer just because she objects to my personal appearance and family. I'm not handsome, I admit, and I know I don't show up well beside ber friends and associates. but then-I'm not asking her to marry me. And you'll forgive me all the shortcomings I can't help, I know. You never did mind appearances as much as Miss Laura. I've the greatest possible respect for your sister, dear," as Alice finabed hotly and regarded him with dawning indignation: "I think she's a wonderful woman, and I love her for the care the's

really need or desire to elaim your entire life, Alice—and I do!" It was the longest speech Jim Benson had ever made, and it left him breatbless. He looked at the woman before him for a long moment of tense silence, as she blushed and gulvered girlishly, her wide eyes soft and alluring. Then suddenly, he caught her close to him, and hissed

tried to take of you. But she doesn't

Then, with a murmured remirder of

to-morrow morning," he was gone.
"Well, you miscrable idioti" he apostrophized himself on the way back to his hotel, "there's a hard job over Talk of wars and battles! San Juan was nothing to it. I'd rather face a whole irmy of Filipinos than do that again But-after to-morrow morning-And he lost himself in happy dreams.

Seld Arthur Huntler, addressing b terrous image in the mirror:

You're a wretebed coward, man, bu rou'll do it this evening! It's now or never, and it musta't be the latter. Think of your feelish, cowardly waiting! Think par, as a barbaric ornamentation, with of how it would reem to have some the rose ring and the jingling bracelet. Eraver man secure her, and never know It is unsanitary and provocative of scalp what might have happened if you'd your waiting, even if she has caused it? And if she should say no-

But he utterly refused to consider a possibility so dire and dreadful. Life without the long-held dream of some day having Laura Starrett for wife would te scarcely worth liting. He felt that the question he had for three years F. D. Shoenberg, of Clereland, has the question he had for three years purchased for \$25,000 what is said to inched courage to ask in face of her de termined exposition could be postponed mobile ever built, and with a party of no longer. A groundless rumor in re-friends will tour the country from gard to her tacit encouragement of an-Cleveland eastward. The machine can other man had filled him with forebod-

200-horsepower engine, is provided. Three ties, five collars, much time, and with every known convenience and is unlimited effort at last turned bim out sufficiently neat and immaculate to seek her presence. Once in it, he was shy and and the tears of the previous evening. embarrassed as she had never even him. Her woman's intuition told her that the decisive moment so long postponed was close upon her. With the departure of The girls are quite as deft as the men her earlier callers her last hope of re-in handling the auto, and if anything spite vanished. He took her hand as

"Dear," he began, using almost the same words as had used Jim Benson an Lour or two earlier to addressing Alice, point in favor of the ladies. Only | Dear, I must have my answer-and i to askyouto marry me, and jou've lever allowed it. Now I feel that a hearing is due me, and I—jou must say jes. Laura. I love you passionately, dearest, and i laura, with a swiftly repressed tender feel me, aithough you do some manager possessions and laura, with a swiftly repressed tender face. Some in issand kingdom he carried the roof.

Each woman, although ostensibly busied with the morning papers, thought brought him to the bearh with his seather man's clear face man's clear and meager possessions and laura, with a swiftly repressed tender face. The possessions and laura, with a swiftly repressed tender face, was thinking how seeds and put him ashore. like me, although you do keep me at such a distance. Can't you make up your mind to be my wife, dear woman, and let me try to make you half as happy as you'd make me without any trying at 41127

"Don't answer now," he urged her, as drawing her hand way, she would have spoken in urmistakable manner; "Con't say anything, deafest, until you've thought it all over. And I con't believe there's any reason for a zo. If you like me, even a little, I believe I could teach ron to love me, and I believe, moreover that we belong to each other, that we have no business apart."

"As to your eister," forestalling her trapoken thought and again using almost the same words as Jim Benson, we dream of sacrificing our happiness for her sake would be foolish and unnegeseary. I should be glad to have her share our home, always, so she would fot miss While the mother was unpacking a your companionship. For the rest, she cld trynk a little 18 months old baby is fully occupied with her philanthropic got hold of a bottle of carbolic acid work and charities, she has her own life

> He, too, went away with a marmured reminder of "to-morrow-to-morrow evening!" And the woman left behind, glad that Alice had retired early, so left her a fine chance to think quitely, found this not easy to do.

parents, luxuries, everything to which they had been always accustomed, the necessity of doing battle with the outer for he commenced to get better right accessity of doing battle with the onter away and would not eat anything else. World. She had faced this world rather life commenced to get fleshy and his than Alice, who had been very ill that summer, and Alice, although neither would have so expressed the situation, had lost her liberty, her opportunity to

within ter grasp. Stately, brilliant, commanding, an-The names of the physicians who at-carious, afraid of nothing, she had re-inded the baby are Dr. Eddy of this covered partial health to find herreit vided among the finder and his fellow own and Dr. Geo. Gale of Newport, O., fog Laura's overmartering tenderness and learn what Grape-Nuts food will do for children and grown-ups too." Name fitted, from which she longed to escape, firen by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Gradually she became partially reconstituted to be required to be the control of the control

never allowed Laura to suspect that she MAKING HER FEEL AT EASE ico, would have loved to enter the bread winning arena, to become happily self-

supporting.
With the coming of success to Laura her life had grown less physically arduous. She no longer performed the practical work of housekeeping or darned stockings. But she had known to increased happiness because of the unwithout thought of economy, whose time was now at her own disposal. Hencefurth she devoted her efforts to philanbut no happier. And her thoughts, not time, unnaturally, turned back to Jim Benson "No

would allow no other. And Laura, as he had said, had quietly but potently kept them apart.

Little, eccentric, almost absurd in appearance and manner, hampered by undesirable relatives and connections, it face. I only wish I could gain 25 or 20 had seemed to Laura that for her stately, pounds," beautiful sister to marry him would be "Now you know, I'd sort of forgotter beautiful sister to marry him would be little less than sacrilege. She believed how dumpy i am till she spoke.
that her kindly, unvarying, half-joking "And as for clothes," she went on. " that her kindly, unvarying, half-joking ridicule had disposed Alice to place 1001 Jim outside her matrimonial horizon. But, in reality, Alice had for 15 years re-fused to allow Jim to speak because she would not leave Laura. It was the

had bathed her pillow in tears to-night. Time, meanwhile, had done much for blooms in her conservatory she said. Ilm Benson. The unfortunate relatives They may cost more than marigolds had disappeared from sight and cognizince, he had successfully combated poverty and misfortune. He had even won time for a flower-garden like yours." ecown as a war hero. But zone of these changes, while perfectly apparent took me to an organ recital! I'd shut to Laura's intellect, had touched her my eyes and was leaning back, enjoying heart in the slightest.

She, herself, had been long untouched Courin Dorothen put her mouth to my She, herself, had been long untout read by playful Cupid. Her whole soul and ear.

"It's no better in the sight of the viding splendidly for Alice, of winning Lord than the sweet old melodeon professional success. The coming of the bear every Sunday, she whispered money that had lifted her beyond the regions of struggle had also caused her real disappointment, since Alice no longer needed her devoted ministrations. The firm and determined resolve to beep Arthur Huntley at a distance-for the take of Alice—had taken the place of the earlier idea of self-sacrifice. But never ntil to-night had she dreamed that her heart had suffered unknowing implicaion. To-night, leaning back in the low chair over which he had bent in

leaving, the knew that she was in love. "To think of it!" she sighed and smiled. half satirically. "In love at 25, and for goodness knows now long, too. 1, who have diagonsed—and treated—so many plucked up courage to ask her first! As it is who knows what she thinks of suddenly learn it. But, of course, I shall have to put this madness quite into the backgrosed to-morrow, and no one will ever krow."

"Why?" her own heart, strangely insistent, kept asking.

"Alice," her mind made reply. Then, too, although she would not fo worlds have owned this, her pride suffered at the thought of lowering her long-flaunted flag of preferred maiden-hood. Could she, who had so long beliesed herselffar removed from any softening touch of this "pure human" weaktess, consent to capitulate, to pield? In the end the, too, cried bertelf to morning, to smile bitterly at vagaries

to resolve gever, gever to decert Alice. who would never consent, she felt sure. Is not known, since the account comes
to share a married home with her, so from the captain himself. Selkirk lived fortable house of hewn logs, 2020 feet. long as she retained her reason. Her tal composition of the hirdly but decided letter that should prevent Arthur Hunther. She went down to breakfast quite ralm and steady, but so abstracted and self-centered that she failed to notice

facey, was thinking how tender and manly was the man she would presently zezd from her forever; how unlike the less noble men of her common acquaintance. How very different, with a quick natural transition of feeling from the other men who had so long wished to

marry Alice, who had-"I saw Jim Benson yesterday," she said, suddenly. "I suppose he is in town for the winter. "Yes," answered Alice, once more tlushing and quivering in that long-for-

gotten girlish manner, "he- he was bere last night before you came home. "He was, was he? Still falthful?" le-gan Laura, in the light, half-railing tone she always used when speaking of Jim Berson. But she stopped, speechless

with amazement, at sight of her sister's eyes.

"Tes." answered Alice, bravely, altitude the fear was that with the coming of the thickens, pheasants, ducks of all though the hand holding her coffee cup trembled, he was, and—I may as well tell you Lanra, although I don't know how how to be a long time he remained in such such a long time he remained in such such a long time he remained in such such as great many ducks, also a great many ducks, to—that he—well, Laura, he wants me to low spirits that he could cat only at rare marry him, and he says he won't take no intervals. His first food was the fiesh not plentiful, only one having been to live. She does not really need you, for an answer. So—he's coming again this morning, and I suppose—l'il—have

to say yes." There was a moment of terre silence while each steadily regarded the other, then Laura laughed aboud in the manner

wide.
"Well, we're going to surprise each other this morning, dearle." she heard her own voice raying, somewhat to her own surprise and amazement, "for-for I'm going to say yes to Arthur Hantley

Pauper Finds Rare Vare. An inmate of the poorhouse at Nantes France, an old man, while district in the garden unearthed an antique Tase decorated with painting and containing 2.000 gold pieces of the Gallo-Roman period. The vase will be sent to the Louvre in Paris, and the coin, estimated

, Simply on Exhibition.

A Patagonian king is to be on enhibl-Brussels Lace. tion at the Lousiana Purchase exposi-The making of brussels lace, which Mich. Silich. Silich of bousekeeptrand tion. It is understood, however, says the many of brussels late, which took in each pkg, for the famous life from as Laura Chicago Record-Herald, that he has no 660 Relgians, now employs less than the book, "The Road to Wellyttle."

The Road to ber position of bousekeeptrand tion. It is understood, however, says the many of brussels late, which is not believe to the many and an erican before the many of the results of the many of brussels late, which is not believe to the many of the many of brussels late, which is not believe to the many of brussels late, which is not believe to the many of brussels late, which is not believe to the many of brussels late, which is not believe to the many of brussels late, which is not believe to the many of brussels late, which is not believe to the many of brussels late, which is not believe to the many of brussels late, which is not believe to the many of brussels late, which is not believe to the many of brussels late, which is not believe to the many of brussels late, which is not believe to the many of brussels late, which is not believe to the many of brussels late, which is not believe to the many of brussels late, which is not believe to the many of brussels late, which is not believe to the many of brussels late, which is not believe to the many of brussels late, which is not believe to the many of brussels late, which is not believe to the many of the

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along the beach.

Honeymoon in Jail.

police station, where the bridegroom and some of the male guests were

formally arrested as burglars. The new-

ly married man was one Saulnier, who

belonged to a gang of housebreakers op-erating in the auburbs of Paris.

The Cheerful Idiot.

"that there is a great deal of faulty ac-

Nobody said a word. Feeling encour-aged, the Cheerful Idiot continued:

"For instance, in speaking the word 'mahogany," who can dispute that our

accent's on the hog?"-Baltimore Amer-

cent in our English speaking."

"I notice," began the Cheerful Idiot,

STORIES OF FEOPLE

Purpose in View-No Doubt

saculdn't think you'd mind how stout

I could hardly keep back a laugh.

that bore evidence of a capable life than one that didn't!"

Ashore on the Island Vol-

untarily.

ouly in detail from the story of Crusoe.

The real Crusoe, as we may call him.

was not shipwrecked, but came asbore

voluntarily. He was a Scotchman, and landed from the English ship, the

"Cinque Ports," a little ressel of but 90-

odd tons burden, carrying 18 gurs, com-

time before, and berged to be put ashore.

that melodeon, if you can."

About IL

President Rousevelt recently added a Everything Said and Done with That French poverness to his household. The Joung woman has Quertin, Mr. Roore telt's pouncest son, in her especial charge and insists that he shall address When Mrs. Denson returned from a her as "Mademolselle." The Rocsevell week speat with her cousin, Mrs. Lomchildren, accustomed to calling people by the first or last name only, were inbard, she seemed so glad to be at home wonted ease and indulgence. And with again, and beamed upon her husband disposed to agree, but the scung woman the advent of the little fortune that had with such radiant content that at last at once served notice on Mr. Roosevelt placed both beyond the need of mancial be asked if she had not enjoyed ker that everyone in the house must callbei positive som begong the need of manical per asset if she had not empoyed her contrictions or limitations, her occupal visit, relates Youth's Companion.

"Why, yes, I had a heautiful time," once. She had her way and the children wouldn't have you imagine anything dren's revolt was summarily squelched, wouldn't have you imagine anything.

Andrew Carnegie heard of a little else for a minute, but III tell you why town in Ollahoma which had no library I'm so glad to get home. I had the feel-ing that Cousin Dorothea was sort of as a necessary. The multi-millionaire thropic endeavor and was very useful- trying to smooth things for me all the offered to furnish \$5,600 for the library provided the citizens would guarante proper support for the institution. He "Now walt a bit," she continued, lift-He had been her first and only lover. On an Indiguant expression. "What I limism and independence on learning thickhood, her only lover because she looking at her and thinking what a tall. I limit. "Make some steer as an would allow so other." And the steer as an install of the steer as a st looking at her and thinking what a tall. insult. "Make your offer \$20,000 and we elegant figure she has, and how well het may take it under consideration," wrote clothes set. But before I had a chance the town officers, but so far Mr. Carf to speak she said. 'Cousin Jane, I negle has not decided to do as surgested.

### Jon grow while you keep such a young AN ILLINOIS FARMER IN WESTERN CANADA.

A'recent issue of the Shelbyville, Illinois, Democrat contains a long and interesting letter from Mr. Elias Kost, 1 hope you won't give yours a thought lormerly a prosperous farmer of that New York is the most independent place state, who recently emigrated to Westin the world, and that eashmere dress ern Canada, taking up a claim for himof your is just as neat as can be. Neat! sell and for each of his three sons.
"When we went out to drive in her From Mr. Kost's letter, which was

carriage I was just leaning back, when written Feb. 3, 1904, we publish the the "inevitable, loveliness consequent she said, 'How I should like a rice in following, belleving it will prove of great, Peru-na Protects the fatire Houseupon her own possible marriage that four dear old carryall, Jane, and when I interest to those who have contemplated was just catching my breath over the settling in the Canadian Northwest: "I had in August, 1902, secured a claim

for myself, and filed on three quarter sections for my sons. My claim is oneand sweet peas. Jane, but I still love the old flowers, and wish I had strength and

"But the cap-sheaf came when she took me to an organ recital! I'd shut every note of that grand music, when Lord than the sweet old melodeon you "I came back to earth with a thud, and crop of the contract of the co "'Merry on us, Dorothea!' I whispered to her. 'Do let me forget the squeak of "Everything was done for me," said Mrs. Benson, as she sat looking cown at her hands. "I had a beautiful time. Henry, did you ever notice how my very nutritious, and cattle on the ranges knuckles had grown out? I never did become very fat without being fed a till Dorothea saw me looking at her

pound of grain. pretty white fingers one day, and said "On the upland the grass grows from how much more she admired a hand e'ght to ten inches tall. This is called range grass, and is suitable for stock at any time, even in the winter when the ground is not covered too deep with REAL ROBINSON CRUSOE. rrow. Horses subsist on it alone, at all times, provided they are native He Was Not Shipwrecked, But Went stock. The grass in the kay meadows here is called red-top, and grows from five to six feet in length, and when cut at the proper time yields an abundant Mc crop of autritious hay. The adventures of Selkirk, writes

Francis Arnold Collins, in "Robinson "Our cattle have not cost us a cent Crusoe's Island," in St. Nicholas, differ since we came on our homestead, only the small outlay for salt and labor in putting up hay and shelter. All cattle have been doing well this winter, and feeding up to the first of January was unrecessary, as there was good range up to that time.

"All the snows up to that date were manded by Capt. William Dampier, in followed by winds from the northwest 1704. Selkirk was the sailing master of that melts it very rapidly; there winds the vessel, and, in reality, he had hal are called Chinook winds, and are allar falling out with the captain some ways warm. In one night a Chinook wind may take away three or four inches Just what this quarrel may have been of mow.

stone on the island for four years and one and one-balf stories in height, with heart ached sorely, at bottom, but a four months, and was then rescued by a good cellar. During the latter part of genre of exaltation upheld ber; the men- Capt. Rogers, of the Duke, and taken June we rafted lors down the Sturgeon to England. Capt. Rogers wrote the to a sawmill, about eight miles away, original account of Sellirk's adventures, and thus secured 5,600 feet of good lumber that we have the true story of this famous romance at first hand.

When Sellick tracks and taken are raised logs down the Sturgeon to a sawmill, about eight miles away, and thus secured 5,600 feet of good lumber which was needed for the house. Later in the season a shingle mill log. When Seikirk landed to take posses, cated six miles away. To this we tion of his island kingdom he carried hauled logs and had thingles out for

As the boat pulled away, Sellirk toons. The latter are a fine looking berquickly regretted his act, and begged Ty, red, and quite pleasant to the taste, on his knies to be taken back to the but not much to be desired in cookery. ship. The sailors refused, returning The strawberries are the same as those slone, so that the original Crusce found that grow wild in Illinois. Raspherries alone, so that the original Crusce found himself an unwilling prisoner. There was little romance in the situation. His entire possessions comprised only some plothes and bedding, a firefock, one pound of powder, some bullets, a hatchet and a knife, a Bible and his mathet matical instruments and books.

Four years and four months later, when Selkirk—now safely on board the Duke—told the story of his adventures, the misery of those first hours on the island were clear in his memory. Ag Pennsylvania, and cannot be excelled island were clear in his memory. As leading to excellence by any fruit cultivated, seaman's chest in utter dejection. He are nothing for many hours. His great.

of scale and the coarse food picked up taken doring the season in this settle-

mert, "Fish are very plentiful at all reasons of the year. Fish warons and sleds At Courbevole, near Paris, a few days are passing almost daily along the trail of one to whom dear, rejected worlds of the major's office and the wedding St. Albert and Edmonton. From the delight and glory are suddenly opening guests were going with the heavy loads of fish, destined for the major's office and the wedding St. Albert and Edmonton. From the guests were going with the bride and latter point they are shipped south on bridegroom to a restaurant for the usual the Calgary and Edmonton railroad to feast when the local superintendent of points along the line, and also to Assint-police appeared. All had to go to the bola, on the Canadian Pacific rallroad." For further information apply to any

> whose address appears elsewhere. The town of Nasso, In Sweden, has a female contingent in its fire brigade.

> Detroit, Mich., has 3,721,717 square pards of wooden block pavement.

"I llave Every Reason to Praise Pe-ru-na," WRITES MRS. KANE, OF CHICAGO.



"Frunk has been used so long in our family that I do not know how I could get along without it. I have given it to all of my children at different times when they suffered with croop, colds and the many all-ments that children are subject to, and am pleased to say that It has kept them in splendid health. It have also used it for a catarrhal difficulty of long standing and It cured me in a short time, so I have every reason to Mrs. K. Kane.

### hold Against Catarrhal Diseases.

Thad in August, 1902, secured a claim for myself, and filed on three quarter sections for my sons. My claim is one-half mile south of the Edmonton and Lake St. Aune trail.

\*\*Coming so late in the season we had little opportunity to break and to prepare ground for a first year's crop, still we raised over 100 bushels of very one to catch cold. Care in avoiding expensive and the use of proper of barley, but the season was too far advanced for the barley. However, we ground 13 miles east of us, raised a fine secured good feed from it, and on rented ground 13 miles east of us, raised a fine errop of calts, to that we will have plenty of feed for horses. We cut about 60 tons of Lay and thus will have an abundance.

\*\*One of the greatest foes with which every family has to contend is our claim, with which every family has to contend is our contend. It was a severe case, caused me much anxiety. No medicine helped him till he took Peruna. I noticed him till he noticed that the call much anxiety. No medicine helped him till he took Peruna. I noticed him till he noticed that the family he not heart once and in the sail heart of

catarric wherever located. Thousands glimpse of the vast array of unsolvited of families in all parts of the United en insequents we are receiving every states are protected from colds and catarrh by Peruna. One in the family world has received such a volume of Peruna always stays. No home can space Peruna after the first trial of it.

K. C. S. Almanae for 1904.

op of nutritious hay.

Counterfeiters have a queer way of they were grown of their job.—N. Y. Torkly.

Tour cattle have not cost us a cent making a living.—N. Y. Weekly.

Times.

Peddlers of searchal are sure to be in- | Some mentall, and talk, and mover seem feeted.—Chicago Dally News. to get relad.—N. Y. Times.

War Strategy. Near Strategy.

Some one was showing the visiter around the great mays yard.

"But where is the battling department?" asked the visiter.

"The lottling department?" echoed the ewort in burprise.

"Yes, the modern maxies are always bottling up something."—Chicago Dady News.

Mrs. A. Hobson, 223 Washington

·· Peruna has been such a blessing

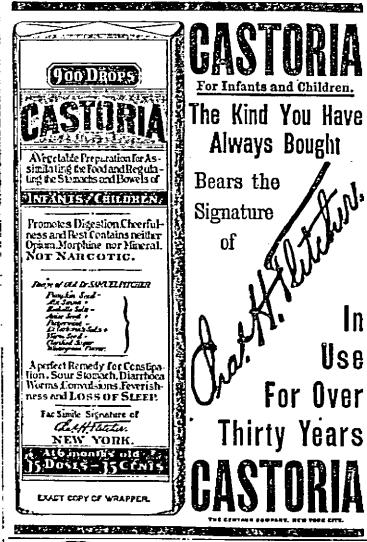
to my only child, as well as myself, that I feel induced to give my testi-

monial - ite has always suffered

from catarrh of the head and throat and I had to use extra precaution

so as not to have him exposed to damp or cold weather. Last year he was taken with lagrippe, and as it was a severe case, caused me

St., Lansing, Mich., writes:





The never ending cures of

Sprains and Bruises
St. Jacobs Oil Stamp it the perfect remedy

THIEVES OF MEXICO.

THE WILY RATEROS WILL STEAL THE COAT OFF YOUR BACK.

One Had a Tooth Palled to That He Might Steal the Deutfet's Watch. The Way a Judge Lost Illa Timepiece and His Turkey Dianer.

There are no burglars in Mexico, and for a very simple reason—the daytime and the public street afford the adroit ratero such easy exportunities for appropriating other people's property that it really is not worth his while to bother with night raids or to take the risk of forcing an entrance late private

Other countries, other customs-the ratero is an institution in Mexico, and like the rest of the Mexican Institutions, he is indirenous to the soil. The sneak thicf in other countries is a waste product of civilization's human mill; the reductive. burglar is a poison separated some where in the process of milling. The ratero is nothing of the sort. He is just as legitimate a product, just as much a part of the regular output, as He called him into his office, examined any other member of society. He is the skin and began to dicker for a without shame or reproach in his call-trade. ing and is quite at peace with man-

There is a diversity in the methods of these thieves, ranging from the audicupon the surprises for an escape. A man descending from a street car has . "I'mes, no, sonor; I do not want to the diamond snatched from his scarf sell. I wouldn't take a hundred for before his feet have fairly touched the this skin. It's all I have to cover me ground, and by the time he has caught at night." his breath the thief is lost in a crowd. A woman steps to gaze into a shep win-dow in busy San Francisco street in the capital city, and her richly embroidared cloak is jerked from her shoulders. and the nimble footed ratero disappears before a nearby gendarme gets the

A crowd gathers in the street to watch a horse fallou on the slippery safe on the heads of a respectably dressed people, or it may be on-a Sunday, when all the suburban trains are crowded, and the little stations as well, that a long arm is thrust into the ppen window of a starting electric car and several bats gathered before any one knows what has happened.

The more will and considerate of the

ealling avoid giving these rule shocks of sins which the haven of the I to their prey. These are the ones who and a firm a shop afterward forgives outright.

An American woman whose stored the property of the I are the ones is only gradually bousehold linen had been steadily described. ippreciated and who teach women the folly of wearing dangling orna- long trusted chambermail, with un-ments in the street. Often they are so pleasant results. Within an hour after elegantly dressed that no one could ob- the girl had gone in a tempest of indig the plausible situations they create at-ther lively wits. Certainly they that the lady was desperately fill dying supply an ever fresh flow of stories, many of them too wildly impossible to be told of any other country.

Some years since a traveling fakir of

the popular loud mouthed type arrived in the capital and set up his booth in the Plaza Mayor. The extraction of teeth without pain was the lure that drew a throng, and several successful performances made good the promise. His rather primitive method was to fire a pistol close to the patient's head at the moment of gripping the molar. The shock of the noise sufficed to dis-tract the sufferer's attention, and on the whole there were few complaints.

At last a well dressed Mexican pushed his way through the crowd and, mosning over his aching tooth,

stated himself in the chair,
"Which one?" asked the dentist

The man besitated a moment.
"The smallest on the left side," be

finally answered.

But the tooth appears perfectly sound," said the dentist, after a sur

"But it has ached for three days, I tell you, and I want it out."

"You'll pay in advance?" was the

guery.
"Deriainly. Will it take kong?"
The fakir, a dollar in his paim, smiled and pulled out a handsome gold watch. "It will be over before the

second hand can so half way round," he "All right," said the patient resigned-

ly.

The dentist got a good grip on the

the chair. There was a loud crack of tain for herself, the pistol, and the dentist held up a One warm sun sound and blondy tooth, "It was a mistake to part with that,

senor. But did you feel anything?"
"No. Ind you?"

"No," was the puzzled response "Then we're even," said the Mexican, getting up and disappearing in the

crowd. A few minutes later the deatist clapped his hand to his empty watch pocket in dismay. It was then that he appre-

ciated the timely jest of his patient. to an amusing close is nevertheless wouched for among the racenteurs of Mexico. It is said that a certain judge Mexico. It is said that a certain judge without a tell was perhaps a mistake, found himself at the opening of court. I can only hope that none of my faone morning without his watch, which ther's and mother's friends will hear of he remembered to have left under his 12.—Youth's Companion. pillow. His remark to that effect was overheard by a kiterer, and presently a messenger arrived at the judge's casa and asserted that the judge wanted the watch which had been left in the bed. Leiress. Furthermore, the judge had sent the fine turker the man was carrying and wished it cooked for supper, as he had

Such plausible statements could not fall to win confidence. The watch was

able to Mexican palates-cooked with Pravel appetite. Perhaps he was veri-rich, dark chile sauce. It was done to fring the like method of learning among rich, dark chile sauce. It was done to a turn when a man came in breathless Easte to say the scamp who stole the Epistator.

judge's watch that morning had been pprehended and the watch recovered. but the judge needed the turker sent as evidence in disposing of the case.

"But the turkey is already cooked," protested the distressed housewife, with no thought but for her supper.
"SI, senora; but the judge says to send it as it is, and he'll send it back

again before it's cool.". So the judge's wife sped the turkey on its way, and within a few minutes her husband appeared with his friends.

"I hope you didn't formet to cook that turker, Matilde," he said cheerfully. "I can almost forging the rascal that's got my watch for the sake of mole de gual-dote."

Sols chokel Matible's mortified re-

sponse as she realized that she had twice teen victimized, and the party surped frugally, though not without

mirth on the part of the guests.

The methods of the ratero who enters your office to sell you something or to offer his services are quiet find

A merchant dealing in curles was attracted by a tiger skin scrape draped over the shoulders of a stunial low country Indian passing along the street. He called him into his office, examined

"I'll give you \$3 for it."
"No, senor, I do not wish to sell."

"Well, the thing isn't worth that; too many tigers caught in traps for the skins to be worth much anyway. ity of a moment's impulse to the most claborately plotted trap. Bold speci- However, it's a fine skin, and I'll give mens attack a victim suddenly and rely you ten for it, just double what you'll see the properties of the skin and I'll give mens attack a victim suddenly and rely you ten for it, just double what you'll see the skin and I'll give mens attack a victim suddenly and rely and the skin and the s get anywhere else."
"Pres, no. senor: I do not want to

"Now, what do you tell me such a lie for? You know you can buy three scrapes with the money. If you won't be decent and make a trade, why then get out of here and step taking up

room and my time."

So the mack and obedient native set forth under the very eye and wrath of the proprietor. Nevertheless as be asphalt pavement, or a procession on a er from a table that lay athwart his flesta day, and the very hats are not path, covering the whole movement by er from a table that lay athwart his a skillful readjusting swing of his tiger skin, and he emerged into the street with his prize folded to him under the all enveloping cloak.

He was never found. The fence of thieves are too numerous and too much on to the game for pursuit to be easy. The unfathemable scrape, like charity, covers gracefully a multitude of sins which the haven of the pawn

An American weman whose stock of household linen had been steadily dwinect to being elbowed by them, while mant tears a group of American neighor dead. It appeared that the outraged damsel had made the rounds of the neighborhood, getting money from one woman to fill a prescription for her studenly stricken mistress, borrowing sheets from another for the dead and articles of clothing for the burial, even

enough white slik to make the shroud. But in spite of all that can truthfully be said of the ratero and his confreres the City of Mexico is by no means a nest of thieves. It is the careless and the easily duped who suffer, and there are many Americans long resident there who have never missed more than the few articles of clothing a washerwoman might choose to pawn.

Meantime the vigilance of the police

is doing much to make the paths of dishonesty less easy to tread. Any com-mon Mexican in the street carrying something that does not obviously be-long to him is liable to be stopped by a gendarme, and if he cannot satisfac-torily account for his possession of the article he is marched to the comiseria, or station house, until the matter can be investigated. For this reason it is customary to provide a cargador with a card explaining how he came by what he carries, which card must be signed upon delivery of his package,-Kansas City Star.

A First Ofense.

A certain New England woman who claims descent from a long line of stiff and aristocratic ancestors is constantly troubled by the fear that she may do something unworthy of the ideals which they established and the tooth while the man lay back quictly in standard which she endeavors to main-

One warm summer evening she wa overpersuaded by a young cousin from New York to take a stroll along the street without any fixed destination fured on by the charm of the flooding moonlight.

"What a beautiful night?" cried the girl. "But, oh, Cousin Hester, Jou're not half enjoying it with a hat on and gloves! Do take off your gloves?

"My dear," said Miss Hester firmly, "I should not think of it. You are young, and you do not consider results I story almost too perfectly rounded and consequences. If one begins to let an amusing close is novertheless oneself go, there is no end to it. Since we started I have felt that my coming

> Indication of Saccess. "My lawrer is certain he has won my case." remarked the prospective

"Did Le tell you so?" "No, but he has proposed."-New

Zork Times. The Montey and the Rook.

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